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ial Park on that date,

PROCLAMATION

designated as National Defense Test Day,

for the purpose of affording the American

people an opportunity of voluntarily demon-

strating their loyalty, and publicly express-

ing their willingness to give their services

and resources in defense of the country in

case of emergency, and preparations having

been made for a patriotic demonstration of

the County's defensive resources at Memor-

the City of Rushville invite all loyal citizens

of Rush county to assemble in the City of

Rushville, Indiana, on Friday, September

12, 1924, to join in the program of patriotic

demonstrations arranged for that day, to

demonstrate to the world that while the citi-

zens of this county desire only peace, yet

that they are willing and ever ready to offer

themselves in their country's service to se-

cure that peace; I request that the schools in

the city be closed during the afternoon of

that day, and that the citizens of Rushville

display the flag on homes, public buildings

and business houses, and that all business

houses and public buildings be closed be-

tween the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.

Therefore, I. Walter Thomas, Mayor of

Whereas September 12, 1924 has been

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

RUSHVILLE, IND. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1924

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with showers Thursday and possibly tonight. Warmer

## VOL. 21 NO. Indiana State Library PREPARE FOR CONVENTION LEOPOLD AND LOEB GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR FRANKS MURDER

Youth "Thrill Slayers" are Also Sentenced to Terms of 99 Years For Kidnapping

DECISION BY JUDGE CAVERLY

Sentences Constitute Victory For Defense, Whose Sole Fear Was Death by Hanging

STATE CAN NOT APPEAL

Within His Province to Decline to Impose Death Sentence on Immature Persons. He Says

(By United Press)

--Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10-Sheriff Hoffman announced that Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb would not be taken to Joliett prison until late today due to the delay in securing the committment papers.

Crimial Court Building, Chicago, Sept. 10-The Leopold-Loeb murder drama was concluded with startling suddenness today when within the space of 15 minutes Justice John R. Caverly sentenced the millionaire youths to life imprisonment for murdering Bobby Franks and to 99 years each for kidnaping their little vic-

The state has no appeal from the court's decision.

The sentence constituted a complete victory for the defense, whose sole fear was a sentence of death by hanging, as the offenses of murin Illinois.

Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, the youthful slavers, walked into court today with faint smiles on their faces, apparently confident of life and walked out with smiles that were patently strained.

Tears of joy trickled down the grief-lined face of Nathan Leopold, Sr. For several moments he sat slumped in his chair, unable to move.

Foreman Leopold, brother of Na than, and Allen Loeb, brother of Richard, rushed forward to shake the hands of the youths but the guards rushed their charges from the court room a half minute after sentence was pronounced.

Justice Caverly made rapid work of the epinion and sentences. He pointed out in his opinion that he believed it was within his province to decline to impose the death penalty on persons not of mature years. He said he believed if the beys

had been in their normal minds, they would not have committed the crime. Waving the formality of calling the youths before him, Justice Caverly plunged hurriedly into the sen-

Looking directly at Nathan, the judge said:

"It is the sentence of this court! that yeu, Nathan Leopold, be confined to the penitentiary at Joliet for the period of your natural life for the murder of Robert Franks."

Both prisoners were balanced on the edge of their chairs. Nathan's face was almost expressionless as he heard the word that saved him from death.

Justice Caverly then swang hi gaze to Loeb.

"It is the sentence of this court, that you, Richard Loeb, be confined to the penitentiary at Joliet for the period of your natural life for the murder of Robert Franks."

Both boys relaxed at this but their eyes were still fixed intensely on the justice.

Then Justice Caverly, with only a change of words to fit his kidnaping sentence, sentenced each of them to Sept. 10-"Order us up two thick the penitentiary for 99 years on the steaks smothered with onions and all charg of kidnaping for ransom.

to settle back with wan smiles.

side and Nathan and Richard were man when the latter visited them in whisked from the room.

"De you defendants have anything tence was imposed. to say in this case?" Justice Caverly asked, when the boys were led be- no efforts to hide their feelings.

The boys half rose and nodded in shook hands with each other. the negative.

Then the judge started reading his opinion. Justice Caverly said because of the great interest that this case had drawn, both in Chicago and (Continued on Page Three) been ill at her home with tonsilitis, is improving.

Escape the Gallows



RICHARD LOEB



NATHAN LEOPOLD

#### OUTSTANDING DATES IN THE FRANKS MURDER CASE

Chicago, Sept. 10-Following are the dates of outstanding events in the Franks murder

May 21-Robert Franks kidnapped and murdered. May 22-Body found in railroad

May 29-Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb taken into cus-

May 31-Leopold and Loeb confessed kidnaping and murder.

Cook County grand jury. June 11—Boys arraigned and

June 6-Slayers indicted by

pleaded not guilty. July 21-Leopoid and Loeb sprang a surprise by changing pleas from not guilty to pleas of guilty.

July 23-Hearing of evidence "in aggravation and in mitigation" of panishment started before Chief Justice John R. Caverly.

August 10 - Hearing of evidence closed and closing arguments started.

August 28—Arguments ended. Sept. 10—Sentence imposed.

#### Steaks Smothered in Onions, Boys' Order

Criminal court room, Chicago, the side dishes you can get and choe-This was the signal for the youths olate eclairs, as it may be our last good meal," Nathan Leopold and No metions were made by either Richard Loeb cried to Sheriff Hofftheir cell a few moments after sen-

> The youths were happy and made They laughed and chatted and

## IS IMPROVING

Mrs. John Worthington, who has

Former Soldiers of 139th Field Artillery Urged to Attend Meeting

Final details and plans for the annal convention of the 139th Field Artillery, which will be held in Rushville October 4 and 5, will be taken up tonight, and the committees and ex-soldiers affliated with the 139th. are urged to attend the meeting to-

The session will be held at the Legion headquarters, and as the convention is less than a month away, it is expected that the final details will be worked out tonight, and the two day convention program outlined. The meeting will be called at 7:30

## CHANEYGRANTEDA WRIT OF REPLEVIN

Court Proceedings Started by Creditor Hinders Sale by Receiver For George Billings

SAYS HE OWNS THE PROPERTY

Plaintiff Alleges he Holds First Mortgage and That HE Was Not Made Party to Action

A suit filed today against the reeivership for George Billings, Union township farmer, will delay the publie auction of some of the goods. scheduled for Thursday, as the action filed by Carlton Chaney, charges that the goods and chattels belong to him, and are being detained by Wilard H. Amos, the receiver.

Mr. Amos, the receiver, stated today that the litigation would not prevent the sale from being held, and that only the articles contained in the action would be withheld, unless some agreement could be reached before the sale.

The plaintiff was granted a writ of replevin, and the creditors involved in the settlement of the estate will fine a delay caused by the action, on the goods affected.

The suit filed by Mr. Chaney who lives near Glenwood, alleges that he holds a first mortgage on property valued at \$3,000, and that when the receiver advertised the sale of the property, he was not made a party of the action, and he now seeks possession of it to satisfy the mortgage. He also demands \$500 damage for the unlawful detention of the property.

In the list itemized and for which he was granted the writ of attachment today, includes farming mathe farming business, 1,400 bushels result sustained a broken left leg. of yellow corn, 30 head of Poland numerous other items that were adtomorrow.

of creditors, and with a small amount his left leg.

(Continued on Page Six)

A physical demonstration of

the new army of the United

States as it existed at the pres-

A test of the plans aiready

made by the War Department

for expanding to full strength

our skeleton army created by the

National Defense Act, which was

passed by congress in 1920. (The

regular army, national guard,

and organized reserve are all

skeleton organizations in peace

An opportunity for well in-

formed speakers to explain to the

public what the National De-

fense policy of the United States

is -in other words, to tell how

congress planned to provide for

our country's protection when

ent time.

#### m., and that all citizens of Rushville within the appropriate age attest their loyalty by enrolling for twenty-four hour period of September 12, 1924. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my

hand and seal of the City of Rushville this 10th day of September, 1924.

WALTER R. THOMAS. Mayor of City of Rushville, Ind.

## RUN DOWN BY AUTO DETROIT MAJORITY AND LEFT LEG BROKEN

Robert Burroughs, Manager of Local Creamery, Hit by Machine Driver by Jesse Stevens

## WAS STANDING IN THE STREET

Robert Burroughs, manager of the

Mr. Burroughs was standing along China brook sows, 12 dairy cows and the curbing in front of Denny Ryan's cinets in, Couzens had a plurality of this exercise is a beautiful thing when pool room in First street talking with nearly 20,0000 over his principal op- carried out according to the instrucvertised to be sold at public auction another man, when a machine driven ponent, Judge Arthur Tutle in the tions, Mr. Farthing says. by Jesse Stevens of New Salem, com- Republican primaries. Billings, the first named defend- ing from the west in First street, Couzens plurality was 18,967. Ta- cided to have the Defense Day excre ant, was adjudged a bankrupt, fol- struck him, in making the turn south the has a lead of 24,000 outside of lowing his disappearance several into Main street. He was knocked Detroit. months ago, leaving a large number down and the machine passed over

The two bones between the kneel Boston, Sept. 10-Frederick H.

they passed the Defense act, and

further, to tell the people of

each community what they will

be called on to contribute as a

community in men, services, and

material to do their part in de-

fending their country is so far

as this can be foreseen at this

citizens and patriotic societies

to show their support of the

plans of the United States gov-

ernment, to protect and defend

the people of the United States

whenever the need for such pro-

tection and defense arises. These

plans now being put to the first

test were prepared by the war

department in carrying out the

instructions given by congress in

the National Defense Act.

An opportunity for patriotic

WHAT IS THE DEFENSE TEST?

ANSWERED IN 200 WORDS

By G. G. REINIGER, Executive Secretary

# PUTS COUZENS AHEAD

Michigan Senator Takes Lead in Primary Voting as Returns From City Begin to Come In

## BEHIND OUTSIDE DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10-Senator Beatrice Creamery company in East James Conzens, candidate for reelec-First street, was run down by a ma- tion, slid into the lead today on the chine Monday afternoon at the corn-strength of an overwhelming majorchinery and all tools associated with er of First and Main street, and as a ity for him in Detroit and Wayne county.

With two-thirds of the state pro-

#### Gillette Is Nominated

Ada Williams Stevens has filed suit and ankle were broken and he is suf- | Gillette, speaker of the house of repin court against Chester O. Williams, fering considerably as a result of resentatives and a member of con demanding judgment for \$4,500 on a the injury. He is confined to his gress for more than 20 years was home at 826 North Willow street. | given the Republican nomination as United States senator by the voter of Massachusetts at the primaries held yesterday, according to incomplete returns today.

> Returns from 191 cities and towns | Theft of Fertune in Jewels While out of 355, Boston included gave Gillette 38,803 against 23,362 for Louis A. Coolidge, his nearest competitor and 18,676 for Frederick W. Dallinger.

#### SUCCESSOR WILL BE NAMED

J. T. Arbuckle Will Retire as Governor of Kiwanis Clubs

A successor to J. T. Arbuckle o this city as governor of the Kiwanis clubs of Indiana, will be elected at the annual state convention now in session at Evansville. Mr. Arbuckle has held the office for one year.

He and Omer Trusler, the state was an inside affair. secretary of Kiwanis, and Robert E. The jewels were stolen Monday vent a smash-up.

expected that city would be selected. tion of police only today.

#### Civil War Veterans Asked To Take Part Defense Day

All Civil War veterans and members of the G. A. R. were urged today to take part in the Defense Test Day program that will be hald here Friday, W. A. Caldwell, commander of the local post, is asking all veterans to meet at the court house during the morning program, and they will then go to the park for ths pienie.

## ASKS SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE THE DAY

B. D. Farthing, County Superintendent Sends Out Suggested Program to be Followed

FOR ALL TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Singing of Patriotic Songs and Read ing Patriotic Addresses by Pupils Urged

All of the schools in the county were given instructions today by B D. Farthing, county school superintendent, asking that they observe the national Defense Test Day Friday in some manner, and a suggested pro gram was sent to each school.

The suggested program opens with devotional exercises by some minister of the community, followed by the display of the flag, and the flag salute given in unison by the pupil-For the next number, some pupil asked to read a paper on "Ambrica" and the school should join in by sing ing "America."

Some citizen of the community o teacher should give an address o talk on Defense Day, and explain is purpose. The next suggestion for the program is a reading of an essay to be prepared by some pupil on, "Ou President", and another essay on the "Star Spangled Banner".

The next number on the suggested program is a reading of James Whit comb Riley's poem, "Old Glory" an also the recital of Lincoln's Gettys burg address, by some pupil to be se lected by the teacher.

Mr. Farthing, in his communication to the teachers, also suggests th song, "America, the Beautiful", b the school, and as a closing feature have the principal or teach r give few appropriate remarks.

In the suggested program, the es say on the "Star Spangled Bunner" 'America" and "Th President" ar contained in printed form so that the pupil appointed for the program part can have it as a copy.

The printed instructions also give the complete flag salute as adopted by the schools of the country, and

The county board of education de cises carried out in the schools, rather than dismiss for a half day, and it is believed that the messages car be carried to the pupils better in their lown schools, than in combining the efforts with all rural schools.

## WOMEN IN PRINCE OF WALES PARTY ROBBED

They Attended Social Function Revealed Teday

ESTIMATED WORTH \$250,000

(By United Press)

Island, was revealed today.

Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Richard Norton, both of whom accompanied the Prince and his party to this country, were the victims. Estimates of the value of the jew-

els stolen ran as high as \$250,000. Detectives investigating the rob-

## CALLS ON ALL TO JOIN IN THE DAY'S EVENTS

Mayor Thomas Issues Proclamation Urging all Loyal Citizens to Take Part Defense Day

ENDORSED BY THE LEGION

Rush Post Requests All Ex-Service Men to March in Procession to Park at 11:30

APPEAL FOR DECORATING

Committee and Mayor Request Residences, Business Houses and Publie Buildings be Decorated

In a proclamation issued today, Mayor Walter R. Thomas called on all of the loyal citizens of Rush county to join in the National Defense Test Day observance in Rushville Friday, which was proclaimed by President Coolidge as a day to be set aside to give people an opportunty of voluntarily demonstrating their loyalty and expressing publicly their villingness to give their services and resources in defense of the country n case of emergency.

Rush post 150 of the American Legion also called on all ex-service men of the county, regardless of whether they belong to the Legion, to be present at the services on the west court house lawn Friday mornng at eleven o'clock and be prepared o march in the procession to Memor al park, where a community dinner vill be served and exercises will be

ield in the afternoon. The committee on decorations for Defense Test Day, following a meetng Tuesday evening, issued an appeal to all loyal citizens to decorate heir homes and their places of bus-

"Every home should have at least one flag displayed on Friday," a nember of the committee said.

The committee also appealed to the people of Rushville for flags and unting to be used in decorating the oliseum at Memorial park. Persons who wish to provide decorations are sked to notify by telephone either Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. O. P. Vamsly or Earl Osborne. All of the nembers of this committee are renested to be at the coliseum Thurslay afternoon or night to assist in he work of decorating the coliseum. Rush post of the Legion endorsed he Defense Test Day program at a neeting Tuesday night and agreed

he court house to the park. The mayor's proclamation urges (Continued on Page Six)

to issue the appeal to all ex-service

nen to participate in the day's cere-

nonies and march in the parade from

## DRIVES AUTOMOBILE INTO INTERURBAN

M. L. Pratt of Sexton And His Wife Not Hurt When Machine Collides With Rear Trucks

#### TRIES TO AVOID A SMASH-UP

A Chevrolet touring ear, owned and driven by M. L. Pratt of Sexton was badly damaged this merning shortly before eleven o'clock, when he drove the machine into a passing nterurban car at the I. & C. crossng in Perkins street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were in the machine at the time of the accident, New York, Sept. 10-Theft of a but neither was hurt. The machine fortune in jewels of two members of was going corth in Perkins street, the Prince of Wales party on Long and the car was going east to the car barns. The car had about cleared the crossing, when the machine crashed into the rear trucks.

The automobile was badly disabled. The radiator, hood, front springs and wheels were broken. Mr. Pratt attempted to avoid a collision by turning the machine to the east, bery are today convinced the theft but there was not room enough between the curb and the car to pre-

Mansfield, a district trustee, are at- night apparently about the time mem- The traction car was in charge of tending the convention at Evansville, bers of the household were attend- motorman Abernathy and conductor Marion is a strong contestant for ing a party for the prince of Wales Russell, both of this city, and was the convention next year and if was but the case was called to the atten- due here at 10:43, terminating the

run from Indianapolis.

#### Indianapolis Markets

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Market—10c higher		
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Top	6.00
Lambs	13.00
CALVES-900	
Tone - 15c higher	
Top	13.00
Bulk 12.00(a)	12.50

## Cincinnati Livestock

(September 10, 1924)

Receipts-600	
Market-Steady	
Shippers 7.00@	9.5
Calves	
Market-50c to \$1 lower	
Bulk good to choice11.00(a)	2.00
Hogs	
Reccipts-5,500	
Market—10 to 25c lower	
Good to choice	0.5
Sheep	
Receipts-2,500	
man Charles	

#### Chicago Livestock Cattle receipts, 15,000; market fee

yearlings and handyweights steers steers dull; western grassers tending lower; few she-stock steady; grass kinds weak; top yearlings \$11.25; \$10.50; yearels 25 to 50c off; bulk

Skeep receipts 16,000; market, fat lambs steady to strong; sorting light; early bulk natives \$13.75(a 14.00; few to packers \$14.10; early sales rang lambs \$13.75 to \$14.10; some held higher; sheep steady, bulk fat ewes \$4.50 to \$6.00; fat lambs steady with late Tucsday's 25c advance; early sales desirable feeding lambs \$12.75 40 \$13.00; breeding ewes \$7.00 to 8.00 feeding ewes \$5,50,

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## Chicago Grain

Packing sows rough \_\_\_ S.00(a 8.95

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## Toledo Livestock

Market -10 to 15c up		
Receipts-Light •		
Heavy	19,25/0	10.40
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Yorkers		10,40
Good pigs		9.00
Calves		

Sheep and Lambs

Market-Steady

ROSE POLY TO OPEN SEPT. 17 Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 10-The first term of the 1924-25 school year will open September 17, it was announced today. There are eighty-one freshmen enrolled. Seventy of these are Hoosier boys, and most of these are from Terre Haute and surround-

## East Buffalo Hogs

AD PHONE 2111

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#### ORANGE

all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. a law course in Indiana University Ida Davis in Orange.

daughter Valeta were dinner guests nice Clifford are students now Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Phil- Richmond Business college. lips in Rushville.

Mrs. Grace Kerker and daughter Elizabeth of Indianapolis spent several days last with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray.

and Mrs. Carey Clifford last week. this year. After operating a sawmill contin

nously for thirty years, John M. Stone has sold his plant to Ralpl Bowen. For the past century there has been a sawmill in this communi-(w owned and operated by a Stone, More than one hundred years ago Elias Stone started a mill just east of Orange and it has passed on down the line of descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Murray were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Long at Gings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waskom and little son have come from Auburn and have rented the east side of Mrs. Nellie Davis' house, for the school term.

planned a surprise Sunday for her husband and son Virgil, the occasion beig the fourteenth birthday anni-14.50(a 15.00) versa ryof Virgil. More than forty relatives were present and a splenversary of Virgil. More than forty

the following teachers: Principal, Miss Marian Titsworth; assistant principal, J. E. Waskom; Latin, Miss Helen Riefel; grades, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Miss Mildred Utter, Primary, Miss Lucille Beck; janitor, W. P. Sipe: hack driver, Mr. Rolland. Miss Mildred Lemmon will teach the Gray-Rebinson school and 'Miss Ruth

Hamilton the Johnson school. Orange is proud of the fact that a large percent of the graduates from high school will take up college work this year: Miss Helen Reed will go back to Bloomington where she will complete her course by Jamuary; Uson Sine returns to Earlham for ay afternoon with Mrs. Claude his senior year; Este Davis enters Grammes at her home near New Sa- Earlham as a freshman and Miss Theresa Dawson has gone to The Willing Workers will hold an Danville; Theron Rawson will begin at Bloomington: Coleman Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Cifford and Miss Frances Medd and Miss Ber-

#### ARRIVES IN PORTO RICO

Word has been received here by relatives that Miss Helen Frazce has Mrs. Bertha Archev and daughters arrived at San Juan, Porto Rico. of Waterloo were the guests of Mr. She will teach in the Ponci schools

## Chiropractic The Key to Health Monks and Monks

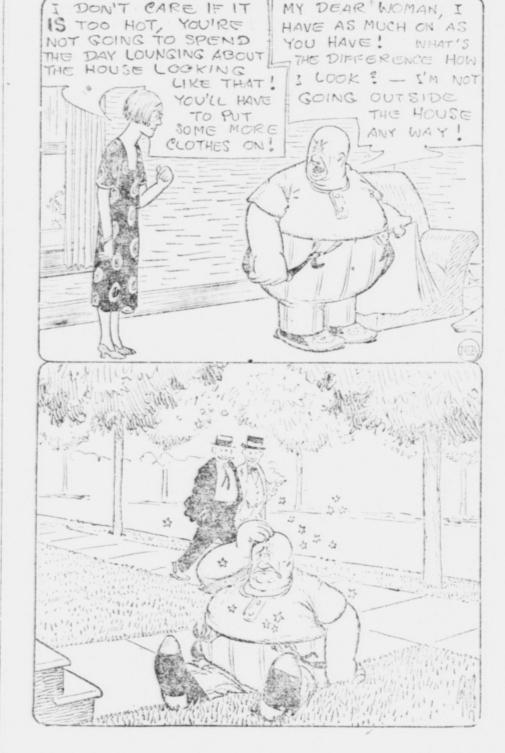
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WANTED-Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27t90 I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third.

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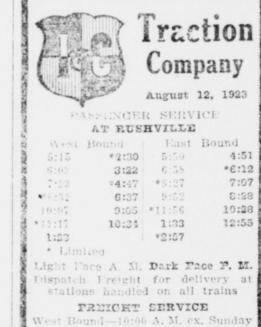
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black plush with fur collar, size year size. One lady's sait, midnigh blue, button trim, size 38, One mans English slip-on rain coat, size 44, A good one. Phone 1848

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FOR SALE—Sugar corn for canning 15c per dozen. Phone 2163 153t2 FOR SALE-1924 Ford coupe as good as new at a saving. Triangle

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, Phone 1721

409 N. Harrison.

stock. Ottis Crawford, Phone 1948

FOR SALE-Wisconsin Hollander and Wisconsin All Season Cabbage Free delivery. Crawfords, 333 E 10th street, Rushville, Phone 1948

#### Household Goods For Sale

OR SALE-One quartered oak hall tree, two good walnut bedsteads with springs, cheap. Phone 1701

FOR SALE—Baby bed. \$3.	.00, 615 W
10th St	152t3
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FOR SALE-Two Florence	heaters
and one oil heater. G. W	. Goddard
D D 2	150.0

## Live Stock For Sale

OR SALE-10 feeding shoats. inch gas pipe and meter. Phone

FOR SALE-Pure bred big type poland china spring pigs. Boars or gilts at farmers prices. O. P. Ellison, R. R. 5

## Money to Loan, H. R. Baidwir

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'Come in and look'

The Store With the

siting her sister, Mrs. Mahlon Hein-

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Miss Delia McCarry and Miss

er a visit with Miss Isabel Schra-

returned from a visit with Mrs

Mrs. Grant Gregg has returned napolis where she has been visiting

this morning from Petoksy,

Miss Mildred Beoth of Milroy was in this city this morning enroute Greeneastle, Ind., where she will enter DePauw University.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morse of Huntington, Ind., will come this evening for a visit with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. John Cooning.

-Joe McCormick of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with Mrs. Lena Miller in this city. Last night he was entertained at the home of Mr. and Leopold and Loeb Given Life Mrs. Fred McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine H. Ball of Siloam Springs, Ark., arrived in this city Tuesday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Ball of North Jaskeon street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles and Mrs. Belle Cosand spent Tuesday evening in Spiceland, Ind., visiting Miss Elberta Hodson, who left today to enter Gilford college at North

## Klansmen at Funeral of Herrin Victim



Prother members of the Ku Klux Klan turned out in tall regalia, hoods and everything, for the funeral of Charlie Willard, one of the men killed in the gun battle in Herrin, Ill., between forces of Sheriff George Galligan and asserted klansmen. Here the klansmen are seen entering the cemetery.

streets in an automobile.

the case great notoriety.

Several instructors at the Har-

vard school were held in custody for

a number of days on suspicion that

they knew of or were connected with

Not until a week after the boy

was murdered were Leopold and

Loeb, both sons of millionaires and

both precocious college graduates,

arrested and held in connection with

the crime. Leopold was traced by

means of a pair of horn rimmed

spectacles which were found near

Leopeld and Loeb stoutly denied

any knowledge of the crime. Leopold

said he must have dropped the glass-

es while on a bird hunt in that vicin-

ity. He said he was a student of ornithology and had often visited the

ing in Leopold's automobile on the

afternoon and evening of the mur-

of dining and drinking at a notor

Then Sven England, the Leopold

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe

the machine named by the boys was

in the Leopold garage on the day of

the lonely culvert.

## Sentence For Franks Murder

(Continued from Page One) throughout the land he felt he should give his reasons for the sentences he was about to impose. He pointed out first that the case was somewhat different from the pleas of guilty because no understanding was made with the state's attorney before the pleas were entered.

"The work of the state's attorney was in no way lessened by the pleas of guilty," the justice said.

Justice Caverly pointed out that inasmuch as a plea of guilty had been entered, he was compelled to near evidence in aggravation and miigation of the effense.

Justice Caverly said that he was satisfied from the evidence that no abuse was practiced on the body of the victim. He said he could find no "mitigating circumstances" in connection with the crime. The murder, ne said, was carefully planned over a long period of time and a callous act. The judge pointed out that the crimes of kidnaping and murder are punishable by death or life imprisonment or 14 years.

brought face to face with their fate, culvert. Beth boys gave apparently At 8:30 an hour before they are the youths visited the barber shop substantial alibis. They told of drivfor a final grooming.

A circle of steel ringed the crim inal court building and jail. Mounted, der, of "picking up" two girls, and motorcycle and feot police, all armed, some with riot guns, patrolled the streets for two blocks around the structure. None but those with the chauffeur, was called in. He told magic red card of admittance was permitted to pierce the circle.

Justice John R. Caverly, the chunky little old man who pronounced the sentence, was escorted from his hetel to the courts building by rifle squads under the personal direction | He made a full confession, implicatof Chief of Dectives Michael Hughes. Hughes sat with Justice Caverly in one police car while rifle squads was told his companion had broken swept along in front and rear.

Justice Caverly ordered the heavy police guards for the building and for himself because he feared cranks might try to de him bodily injury or attempt to bomb the building.

Betting on the possible sentence shifted from 5 to 4 that the youths would be sentenced to hang to 5 to 4 that they would get life imprison-

Clarence Darrow, chief attorney said he was confident the youths would be sentenced to life in prison, he sentence he was fighting for.

State's Attorney Crowe who directed the prosecution, was confident the court would impose the extreme

Justice Caverly guarded his decision with extreme care, and he refused to state beforehand whether the prisoners would be sentenced sep arately or simultaneously.

The disappearance of Robert

received a telephone call from a man peace. who said he was "George Johnson," The proclamation requests that all

On the morning of May 22-about rolling for the 24 hour period. a railroad worker found the nude bo the schools to close at 11 a. m. so

-Mrs. V. O. Davis left this morn- dy of a boy, partly covered with wa- that the children may march to the ing for her home in Macon, Ga., af- ter, lying under a railroad culvert court house in time for the prelimter a two weeks visit in this city, near the southern city limits. Police inary exercises. They will then join the guest of relatives. She will were at once netified and Franks was in the procession to the park, where spend a few days in Cincinnati, Ohio, called to the morgue. He identified a dinner will be served cafeteria with relatives while enroute to her the body as that of Robert. Robert style, at 12:15, Tents have been obtained to prohad been beaten t odeath with a chi-

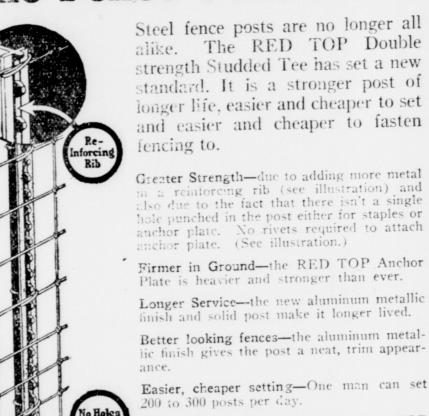
vide shelter for the dining tables. Ev-An intensive search for the slayer eryone is urged to eatch the spirit was started at once. Two people of the event and join in making the said they saw a man loitering around community dinner the success that the Harvard private school which Ro previous dinners of this character bert attended on the afternoon he have been. The afternoon program will begin disappeared. This man was said to

have been driving up and down the at two o'clock in the coliseum and the principal address will be deliv-The wealth and social position of ered by Fred C. Gause of Indianathe Franks family-Franks is said polis, judge of the Indiana supreme to be many times a millionaire-gave court and former judge of the Henry circuit court at Newcastle.

#### TO HONOR GEN. TRABUE

The Knights of Pythias lodge is planning a picnic at Memorial park for Sunday, September 21, and a meeting will be held Thursday night at the lodge room to perfect the arrangements. The picnic is to honor Samuel L. Trabue who was recently appointed major general, commanding the Uniform rank, United States and Canada.

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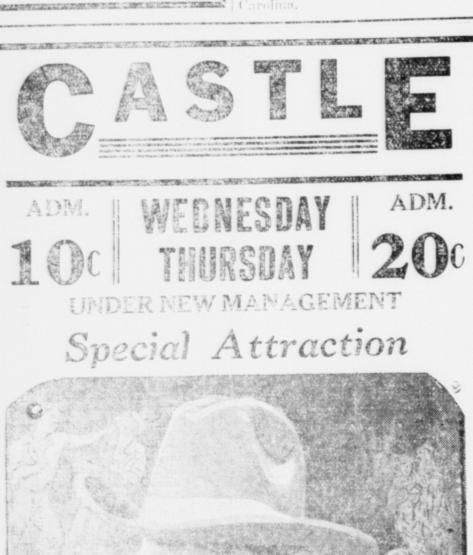
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#### Confronted with their shattered alibi, Loeb was the first to break. ing Leopold. Leopold quite calmly made a similar confession when he The amazing confssions of the two young intellectuals, in which they admitted there was no motive for the crime except "the adventure of it," ! were given attaches of the state's attorney's office as dawn was breaking on the morning of May 31. They told of the boy's desire to commit the "perfect crime," of their lenging for a thrill, of their careful plans, of their search for a victim, and finally of how they enticed Robert Franks into a rented automobile, beat him over the head with a chisel, took the body to a remote place on the south side, undressed it, poured acid on the face to prevent identification, hid the body under the culvert, and then addressed the ransom letter.

#### CALLS ON AL! TO INTE IN THE DAYS EVENTS

to the victim's father.

(Continued from Page One) Franks, 14-year-old schoolboy, was everyone to join in the program of first brought to light on the evening patriotic demonstration arranged to of May 21, 1924, when Jacob Franks, demonstrate to the world that "while Robert's father, reported to pelice the citizens of this country desire that his son had not returned home only peace, yet they are willing and ever ready to offer themselves in Later that same evening Franks their country's service to secure that

instructing him how to proceed in of the schools of the city be closed finding little Robert. The next morn- during the afternoon and that the ciing's mail brought a letter which tizens of Rushville display the flag gave more complete instructions. on homes, public buildings and bus-Both the telephone call and the let- iness houses. The mayor also reter assured Franks that his sen was quests that business be suspended safe and was being held for the from 11:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. and \$10,000 which his kidnappers were that all citizens within the appropriate age attest their loyalty by en-

18 hours after Robert disappeared— Arrangements have been made for



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Neither poverty nor riches:-Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs 30:8.

Prayer: O Lord, keep us from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over us.

#### Profits From Experience

The only course open for Rush county is to go back to the state fair next year with one or more exhibits and make an even greater ef-

Although Rush county was fifth in the educational exhibit this year, the showing was exceptionally good, when it is considered that we were been going back year after year with an exhibit, not simply with the deadvertising value of the display to

. Counties that have been showing job again next year. . .

This is the only course open to Rush county, Not to try next year Henley, Rush county, Indiana, came would be to lose all of the experience that was gained this year. It might also give some ground for the charge that Rush county people were

Ten thousand folders advertising Rush county were given out at the booth where the exhibit was on display. Two or three times as many people as received folders passed the Rush county booth and got the impression that Rush county produces more hogs than any oher county. The favorable publicity which the county received was worth many times the effort and money expended in making

go back smiling next year, and with a more determined effort to carry off

#### Community Success

Iv as well to a business or a com-

Therefore, communities that expecgoal to which the energies of the peo-

ple are directed. ahead only by aspiring to achieve an when their daughter, Miss Stella, aim that is within its meach, and by was married to Dr. Ernest Cofield, following a well defined program of of Indianapolis,

worthy and the people are "sold" on what they are attempting to do.

The residents of Rush county can

They can also make it a community of homes where people really live and where children can be reared to

#### Poor Place For Editors

the United States that should have a Riley grocery. special appeal for newspaper editors In Turkey there is a "prairie law"

when he annoys you.

who wrote unkindly of him in his

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He refused to stand trial and said he would continue to shoot all editors who "write against him."

Now the Constantinople government is planning to pass a law for the protection of editors, and it will not be a "prairie law," if the power of the Turkish press is power more than in name only.

#### The Law Speaks

The law has spoken and Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb have been \_\_\_\_\$2.25 sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Robert Franks, 14 years old, in Chicago, May 21, and One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c to ninety-nine years in prison for kidnapping the Franks boy.

The sentence was pronounced by Justice John R. Caverly after attornevs for the defense and state pre sented evidence in "aggravacion and mitigation" of the punishment.

Not every one will agree with the ounishment given the youthful slay ers, but courts have been set up for passing on the guilt or innocence of violators of the criminal laws, and those who disagree will have to abide by the verdict.

Those who were so convinced that Leopold and Loeb should have been sentenced to die on the gallows would have been the last to have the blood of the two young men on their hands

The judge considered the evidence and based his decision on his idea of how the best interests of society would be served. It was not affected by the passing whims or prejudices of the moment.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Friday, Sept. 10, 1909

Already the foot ball enthusiast in the high school are beginning to fort than was made this year to car- figure out the dope on the team for this fall. The most ethusiastic dopster believes that it will far surpass the elevens of previous years and have great hopes for it. The team will feel the loss of several old men who graduated from the local high school last spring Probably two young men never graduated from the loca cord in athletics than Ben Sparks and John Moffett, Especially will their loss be felt on the eleven. Scott at the fair for several years finished Buell was also lost by graduation. below Rush county, but they were not But Buford Winship expects to turn discouraged and they will be on the out a good team that will compare favorably with former teams.

A letter addressed to Mrs. R. E all the way from Merle, San Diego. county, Calif., and reached the person for whom it was intended without the word "Carthage," says the Carthage Citizen.

Miss Louise Gotlieb of Merristown is the guest of Miss Pauline Cowing. About three hundred tickets were sold over the I. & C. traction line to Indianapolis today to people who

attended the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and dughters, Naomi and Edna left Frilay morning for Seymour, Ind. They will not return until October 1.

D. E. Jehns and family of Grant ounty, Cora Newhouse of Marion, It's clearly up to Rush county to W. O. Fox and family of Jackson township, Mrs. O. D. Chance and family spent Sunday with W. J. Newhouse and wife, then all went from there Tuesday to the Rushville fair grounds. (Mays correspondent.)

Miss Mabel Hilligoss and Mis Florence Lower of Walker township visited Miss Sallie Logan a few days

Miss Jeanne Bishop left today for a ten days' visit at Chicago, Evanson, Ill., and St. Joseph. Mich.

Miss Florence Wagner, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home in Delaware, Ohio, reurned to resume her duties as high

A quiet home wedding was solem nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey, south of this city Rush county can expect to get vesterday morning at ten o'clock

Concerning the wedding of Hugh | If the Chinese civil war results in Nothing is impossible if the ideal is Mauzy and Miss Anna Ross, Wed- the rout of mah-jongg, it will not have nesday night, the Richmond Item been in vain. says: a picturesque wedding ceremony was pronounced Wednesday Ho hum, and the girl who won the Lots of folks looking for their share make the county renowned the world night at 6:30 o'clock at the First Atlantic City beauty contest did not of joy are mislead by decoys. around as a swine production center. Presbyterian church when Miss An- have bobbed hair. na Ross was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh Manzy of Rushville, Ind. | What has become of the old fash-The wedding guests numbered some ioned father who thought a bicycle

Eddie McKee has resigned his po- back and forth to high school? sition at Haven's & Riggs hardware erty and the pursuit of happiness in McKee, who recently purchased the can't answer the school children's

#### He's Their Chief Press Agent

A deputy coined the phrase when Contribute the funds for William Z. at the present prices of wedding feasts.

(Toledo Biade)

Never leave your bright lights on Contribute the funds for William Z. at the present prices of wedding feasts. he calmly described his justification Foster's campaign. If not, they are for the slaying of another deputy, ungrateful.

To some readers it is a duit day when there is nothing in the paper to horrify them.

As you meet another car, horrify them.

## A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED MUSIC



## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON-Great Britain took one step toward international disarmament when Representative Tom Connally of Marlin. Tex., arrived in England a few weeks back.

Tom, being Texas born and bred, wears, as an essential part of his wardrobe, a shooting-iron. Without a gun he feels only half clothed. A real Texan like Tom will go without collar or tie, even without a shirt, and feel more dressed up than he will without

Tom tried to do the decent thing, though, when he started for Europe as a member of the House select committee investigating Shipping Board affairs

Just as he realized a Texas sombrero and boots would make him unduly conspicuous and weren't in good taste for a Congressional tour abroad so he realized, too. that to wear the regulation Texas 45 six shooter was a trifle too

much like toting heavy artillery. Solely out of consideration for the proprieties, then, Tom buys himself a nice, genteel, but business-like 25 Colt automatic. And he sails away for Europe on the good ship George Washington.

OUT on arriving at Liverpool his majesty's customs representatives shake their heads. Guns, they opine, even nice gentlemanly guns such as that belong ing to the gentleman from Texas.

may not be brought ashore. They not only are not in style but they're forbidden. He can neither wear it ashore nor send it ashore with his luggage The gentleman may land, but he must leave his gun behind. After fevered but futile pro-

tests. Connally surrendered He gave the gun to the ship's purser. with instructions to take it back to the states on the return trip. Then, blushingly, feeling almost like he was clad only in his B. V. D's, Texas Tom Connally, with-

out his gun in a strange land, de-

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

scended the gang plank to face the British taxi robbers!

F labor has a sense of humor, it must be getting one big smile out of the attention it is receiving just now from the presidential

The Labor Day pronunciamentos by Coolidge, Davis and La Follette were only an incident in the efforts of the presidential aspirants to lure the labor vote.

No one objective in the campaign of any of the candidates looms larger than that of capturing the vote of the nation's work

The effort to offset the endorse ment of La Follette by the American Federation of Labor, and to make it appear that this endorse ment does not carry the approval of the rank and file of labor voters, is recognized as the biggest single undertaking the Republicans and Democrats face as the campaign gets under way.

TUST how seriously this labor situation is regarded may be sensed from the steps taken to provide a pilgrimage of "labor leaders" to the White House on Labor Day

President Coolidge received this delegation, headed by T V O Connor chairman of the Shipping Board, and delivered to them a speech setting forth his views on

the condition of labor Next day Democratic leaders, seeking to block any advantage the Republicans hoped to achieve through the visit of labor repre sentatives to the White House, charged that the "labor leaders" who listened to Coolidge were in large part, like O'Connor, who draws a \$12,000 salary from the government, now in government employ in various capacities, and that their trip to Washington, instead of being a spontaneous pilgrimage to the Coolidge shrine, had been arranged for by party managers and financed through channels interested in Republi-

can success Chairman Butler denies he authorized the "labor" expedition, but the Dems insist that it was, nevertheless, largely paid for out of the national committee's cam-

Anything can happen They arrested a prizefighter in Los Angeles instead of a movie star

The glacier on Mt Shaster is melting this summer. But that's nothing. 4 Everybody is doing it.

Another American reported kidnaped by Mexicans for ransom got a chance and ran some himself.

Thirty thousand coal miners are striking in Brussels, so perhaps it is just our annual coal strike touring abroad this year. In Brazil the rebels have been

forced to evacuate Piraju, but shouldn't mind much giving up a town named that. A cement plant burned in Ragland.

Ala., so there may be a shortage of heads for congressional blocs next And in Anniston, Ala., when a so-

ciety woman started to sing the piano toppled over, but failed to get

A pessimist is a politician discussing what the other side has done. Some take too much trouble in

making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble. In Spokane a bank cashier shot

himself over his monthly total, so you might say he was a total wreck. Fall is coming and the midiron

will give way to the gridiron. A woman from New Orleans took poison while in New York, but this

was not the reason. Two were injured in Cincinnati because an auto driver thought a girl

looked better than the road. In Louisville, Ky., a boy was caught bootlegging, so we should

A new aeroplane is designed to travel 300 miles an hour, which is

have a law against minors bootlegg-

The sad thing about committing a murder is having so many people argue about your sanity.

You would think the two Chicago murderers were running for office, the way their past has been dug up. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

almost as fast as bills come in.

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#### In India the wedding feast lasts 24 Pittsburgh Gazette-Times) Presumably the Russian Soviets lucky if they get ice cream and cake,

store to work for his father, Owen The open season for parents who

questions is here.

hours, but over here the guests are

first election years, but she must feel terribly lonesome on election day in November.

Those who found prosperity just around the corner knew which corner

Leopold and Loeb will doubtless serve their life imprisonment for mur-

was good enough for his son to ride currently. Doesn't Seem to Worry Him

der and 99 years for kidnapping con-

(Des Moines Register) General Dawes is not having much luck pleasing the Democrats with his

They Love to be Shocked (Toledo Blade)

# LIVE NEWS.

BASEBALL, TRACK TENNIS AND GOLF

RACING, OUTDOOR INDOOR BOXING

# SPORT WORLD

#### KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero: Joe Bush, sta Yankee pitcher went in as a pine hitter in the 9th inning with the bases a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox.

Chick Hafey, Texas League rool outfielder scored two runs and knock ed in five giving the Cards a 7-4 vic tory over the Pirates in the first game. The Pirates also dropped the

O'Farrell's homer in the sixth furnished the run that enabled the Cubs to beat the Reds 4-3.

The Tigers made it seven straigh

#### With Buth at The Bat

Third inninfi-Rolled to scoud. Fifth inning-Fauned Eight inning-Grounded to first. Ninth ining-Flied to left.

## BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

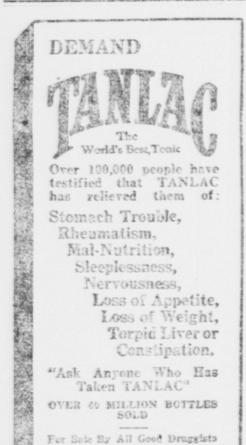
THURSDAY

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EST Little symphosy orchestra and tion in that case with the hope that Breekenridge Glee Club.

MOAW, On the (526 M) 9 p. CST Concert by Omaha K, of C. WCDB, Zion, (345 M) 7 p. m. CST

EST -Vincent Lopez and his orches- American heavyweight





conscience can produ Pitman & Wilson



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Dampsey to be Speciator

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) thousands at the ringside in Jersey "public" suggests. The "public" Harry Wills and Lais Angel Firpo where it pertains to the gate.

passively interested because he al- Wills have been yelping for years ready has fought Firms and he cer- that Dempsey had drawn the colortainly knows plenty about Wills. But line and that he was afraid to meet the business factor, as it pertains to the former stevedore. There was no

it will mean another huge purse for Volz, New York, (455 M) and WBZ the champion. If the fight should go Springfield (357 M) 8:15 p. m. EST the limit with the winner declared by match. he could meet both of them, but one

WEAF, New York, (492 M) 9 p. m. | should happen to pelish off the South



A mere slip of a kid, Robert Bryan nessee state tennis championship this year. The tiny tot was runner up in the men's doubles tournament Young Bryan and his senior partner lost only after the most grueiling

contest.

last bunch of pictures he made are now ready for the screen and the champion is running around the country telling one and all that he is ready to hop into the ring on a mo-New York, Sept. 10 Among the ment's notice and fight anyone the City tomorrow night no one will be referred to by prizefighters, is sort games by beating the White Sox 7-3. more interested in the halthe between of an unknown quantity excepting

> han the heavyweight champion, Jack | In justice to Dempsey, it must be considered that he has never shown As an exhibition of mechanical any inclination to dodge any of his ability, the champion might be only challengers. Partisan supporters of is future activity should be of acute er any reason to believe that Dempsey feared Wills, in fact, it is known Firpo and Wills are meeting osten- that he always has considered Wills ably for the purpose of deciding the to be easier than any of his rivals ext victim for the champion. If it is Dempsey couldn't fight Wills because of political obstacles and if Wills comes out of the fight tomorrow night the winner, the promoters will have a tough time picking a spot for the

Politicians who keep an eye of because it will eliminate Wills from pesky "color-line" argament that is and to answer when vote-gettin

#### CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
St. Paul	81	61	.570
ndlamapolis	82	62	.5(ii)
Louisville	80	(5)	.552
Milwankee	71	72	.497
Foledo	71	77	.180
Minneapolis	67	79	.450
olumbus	65	80	.118
Kausas City	(50)	81	.420
Americ	ean Leag	ue	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Washington	79	56	.585
New York	78	58	.573
Detroit	76	62	.551
4. Louis	70	(; )	.519
Teveland	63	7.5	.450
Philadelphhia	60	7.5	.445
	0.0		4.11

National League Won. Lost. Pct.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis 5; Columbus 0

American League New York 5: Boston 4

National League

Philadelphia-Brookiya wet ground Boston-New York, wet grounds

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Indianapolis at Columbus Louisville at Toledo. Milwankee at Minneapolis, Kansas City at St. Paul.

National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis cloudy 31 Hafey, Cards 1-2.

American League

Only games today.

# Game's Best Catcher?

bat. (Which is where all great catchers should be, of course). Washing ton has one of the greatest catchers in baseball in the person of Muddy Ruel, shown here. Indeed some experts call him the outstanding catcher of the year, now that Schalk, Perkins, O'Neill and other veter slipped acterially. Ruel, quite naturally, has been an import in the Washingtons' sensational stand.

#### MAYS

The Misses Gradys Blount, Ger trade Harter and Luca Apple went entered Teacher's college.

Mrs. Jacob Honsinger attended th

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rhodes and

Mercill Reddick went to Lufayette

laid for th Misses Ruth Atkins, Rub laid for Misses Ruth Atkins, Rul

#### Yesterday's Hame Run Hitters

SUES FOR POSSESSION

New York at Boston rain 3 p. m. filed suit in Justice Stech's court a-Washington at Philadelphia cloudy gainst James Brocks, seeking pos Chicago at Detroit clear 3 p. m. | \$25 damages. The case will be tried · | Saturday morning.

No team ever won a championship without a great catcher behind the

'The Perfect Flapper'

It was inevitable that Colleen Moore, who created such a sensan "Flaming Youth" and ed People, both First National pie tures should once again give the screen another portrayal of the mod-

And judging by her remarkable haracterization in these pictures it was also inevitable that her next picture be called "The Perfect Flap-

## HOME RUN LEADERS

Ruth, Yanks \_\_\_\_\_ 44 Fournier, Robins \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Hauser, Athletics \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Hornsby, Gards \_\_\_\_\_ 23 Williams, Phils \_\_\_\_\_ 19

per"; this is the opus scheduled to open at the Princess theatre today. Exceptional attention was given

Colleen Moore's forthcoming production because of the astonishing records of this winseme star's previous efforts, and it is said that she rises to still greater heights in "The Perfect Flapper."

A cast of unusual quality was engaged to surround the star.

Sydney Chaplin has a role which fits him like a glove and gives him oportunity to inject many laughs in to the picture. He will be remembere for his side-splitting characterizations in "Her Temporary Husband" and "The Galloping Fish."

Phyllis Haver scintillates in the role of Gertrude Trayle.

Frank Mayo, for years a star in

direct needs, is handled by Lydia 145t11 Knett.

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ly," said the fair directors in an-

nouncing her selection. Miss Baker

is president of the Parsons Business

TO DISCUSS YEAR'S PROGRAM

Meet Thursday Night

night at 6:45 for a pitch-in supper

and social hour. The purpose of the

Next Sunday will be the annual fi-

Participate in Ceremonies

Washington, Sept. 10-The round

the world fliers' hop to Dayton sche-

duled for tomorrow was today or-

dered deferred until Saturday by

Secretary of War Weeks in order to

he Defense day ceremonies here.

mechanic and it will be installed in

LOCAL TEAM TO GIVE DEGREE

The Modern Woodman degree team

early hop off tomorrow.

and Professional Women's Club,



Mrs. W. E. Jones will entertain the members of the Rebekah Crochet club and their families with a pitch-in supper Thursday evening at her home southwest of the city.

Miss Sue Gregg entertained for dinner Tuesday at noon at her home in this city, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg and son Albert of Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gregg of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Always Present Class of the Main Street Christian church will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Ralston, 222 West Second street, Thursday evening. All the members are arged to attend this meeting.

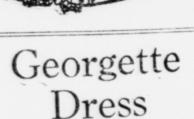
Mrs. Will Alexander entertained with a dinner party today at noon at her home west of the city, her guests being Mrs. Belle Cosand, Miss Laura Alexander of this city and Mrs Josephine Hoffman of Battle Creek,

The Ladies Aid Society of the First United Presbyterian church held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Waite in North Perkins street. An informal social hour was enjoyed following the transaction of the busi-

The Men and Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Earl Heath in West Third street. The evening was spent enjoyably with a business session and ; social hour and refresments were

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian Church held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church, during which work for the fall and winter was planned. Many business matters formally. The collar is of plain for the coming year were talked over. line are in rose shades,

Miss Lucille Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beam, and Russell Kennedy were united in marriage eigh. Sunday afternoon at the residence of



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not to pass out with the summer, as they usually do. They have been so popular they are to be carried over into the winter season. Here we have a figured georgette mounted over a navy blue sating foundation that follows very tailored lines, and can be worn very in-

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the Rev. Mr. Swearingen at New Lis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pence enbon. They were accompanied by Mr. tertained the members of the comand Mrs. Carl Beam of Dablin and munity club Tuesday evening at their

home in West Third street. Upon the arrival of the guests, they assembled around six card tables and spent the vening playing euchre. A delicious wo course luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Frank Holden living east of the city entertained Monday evening, honoring her husband's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heeb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. DeAlma Hartmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and family and Virgil Wilson. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and watermelon were served.

The L. and B. M. Club gave a fare vell party Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Truitt honoring one of their members, Miss Luva Apple, who is to attend college this winter. The evening was spent in games and music and at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Ruth Atkins, Lois Wilson, Helen Leisure, Loi Trowbridge, Gretchen Ryan, Gertrude Harter, Pervia Zimmerman, Nora Wilson, Ruby Stewart, Luva Apple, Pauline Laughlin, Fern Stewart Warren Gilson, Reno Huff, Floyd Kirkham, Floyd Hiner, Harold Gilson, Gilbert Divelbiss, Golay Meek, Merril Reddick, Albert Zimmerman, William Benner and Ralph and George

Nancy David Gray held their second plans and program of the church for reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the coming year. Manford Johnson, southwest of the city Sunday with every member of nancial canvass and special attenthe family present. A bountiful pitch- tion will be given to the plans of the in dinner was enjoyed at the noon finance committee for the day. social conversation and music. Those supper is composed of Mrs. Charles son in Indiana. and daughters Margaret and Marian member is urged to attend, to aid in perature of 32. and son Manford of Indianpolis, Mr. the discussion and enjoy the fellow- gress at 6 a. m. Because of the cold and Mrs. Arthur Gray of Bluffton, ship of this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughters Frances, Gertrude, Mary and Georgia and son Alva Jr., of World Fliers Held at Washington to Relief from the cold wave, howbe held next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of Char-

## **WORK ON LODGE HOME BEGINS**

Addition to be Built and Remodeling Done by Odd Fellows

Active work has been started on the capitol dome yesterday afterthe work of erecting an addition to noon by stripped timing gears, was the building at the corner of Morgan to be brought to Boling Field teday. and Third streets, and the remodeling of the structure, which was recently purchased by the Odd Fellows lodge and will be converted into a

A building will be constructed b: tween the brick building occupied by the Home Restaurant and the office of Dr. D. D. VanOsdol, thus making a from Third street south to the alley. confer the fraternal and beneficiary to friends of the family. The main entrance to the enlarged degrees on a large class of candirooms. There will be a court to per- 11. mit a rear exit for tenants on the first floor.

#### CHANEY GRANTED A WRIT OF REPLEVIN

(Continued from Page One) note that she alleges is past due. John A. Kn icht has filed suit against Owen Sweet and Caroline Sweet, the action being on a note and the demand for \$175 judgment.

#### Man Postpones His Funeral

"I am 66 years old and for past two years have been suffering so badly from stomach and liver troubles, bloating and colic attacks that I did net expect to live more than a few months and was arranging my affairs and even my funeral. Three doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cared me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the eatarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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## **GRAND JURY BEGINS** A PROBE OF HAZING

Blackford County Investigators Begin Inquiry Into Death of Boy Killed in Fight

#### NO INDICTMENT IS EXPECTED

(By United Press)

Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 10-The Blackford county grand jury today began a probe of the killing of Raymond Morris, 18 by William Duff 17, during a fight growing out of hazing of local high school freshmen.

Eight high school boys who participated in the hazing appeared before the grand jury this morning. Nearly 40 more were expected to be

The witnesses today included Raymond Stump, who refereed the fight that resulted in Morris' death.

Morris intervened in the hazing when a gang of school boys seized his younger brother and challeneged Duff to a fight. Duff knocked Morris Members of First Baptist Church to down during the struggle and Morris suffered a concussion of the brain which resulted in his death a few Members of the congregation of the

It is generally believed that no in-First Baptist church will meet in the dictment will be returned against basement of the church Thursday Duff.

## The descendants of Francis and meeting is to discuss, informally the IS COLDEST DAY OF SEASON

Relief Promised With Higher Temperatures Due Thursday

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10-Tohour. The afternoon was spent in The committee in charge of the day was the coldest day of the sea-

present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Clyde Heath, Mrs. Ed Frost was general throughout the Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and Short, Mrs. Charles Holensbee and state and was heavy in the extreme daughters Mary and Virginia and Mrs. Clyde Newbro. Questions con- northern section. Crop damage was sons Harold and John, Jr., of Char- ecrning the supper should be ad- not estimated. Royal Center, Cass lottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones dressed to one of these ladies. Each county, reported frost with a tem-

grees at 6 a. m. Because of th cold wave here seventy-seven children daughter eBity Gray of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson and TO TAKE PART DEFENSE DAY were sent home from School 46 because of lack of fuel to heat the

> ever, was predicted by the weather bureau, which estimated the temperature tomorrow would be 10 degrees

## MOURN SON AS DEAD

enable the airmen to participate in Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 10-Glad their son had escaped the gailows, Lieut. Nelson's ship, forced down but mourning him as dead, the parin a Maryland field within sight of ents of Richard Loeb remained in confinement today when news of their son's sentence to life imprisonment for the murder of Robert Franks A new engine was sent over to Lieut. John Harding, Jr., Nelson's

Charlevioux rallied to protest Altime to bring the ship here for an bert II. Loeb, vice president of Sears-Roebuck and Company from an inquisitive world.

Loeb and his wife have been at their summer home here since early of this city has received an invita- in the season and will not return to solid building facing in Morgan street tion from the Knightstown camp to Chicago for several weeks, according

Newspaper correspondents were the building will be in Morgan street, dates at Knightstown next Saturday only persons to venture near the where the entrance to Dr. VaaOsdol's night and all members of the team castle-like Loeb summer home when office is now situated. The upper and other members who wish to go news of Justice John R. Caverly's floors will be used as a lodge room, are urged to be present at the regular "judge and jury" verdict reached dining room, reception and regalia meeting Thursday night, September Charlevoix, They were told Mr. and Mrs. Loeb would see no one.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



## JOYS OF MOTHERHOOD

## Often Prevented by Female Trouble

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brings Joy to Homes by Removing Cause of Trouble

Brocklyn, N.Y.,—"I was working after I got married and the young lady who worked next to me asked me if I had any intentions of having a child. I told her I would be the happiest woman on earth if I could become a mother, but I always had terrible cramps, backaches and headaches. She then told me of a woman she knows who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the same troubles and it helped her greatly. I took about a half bottle and found that the following month I did not that the following month I did not suffer any pain, so I kept on taking it. I have a wonderful baby boy six months old and he is as strong and fat as any one could wish a baby to be. I still take the Vegetable Compound regularly because I have looked fine all the time and felt fine and my mother told me that was the reason. I will be glad to have you publish my testimonial with my name and address."—Mrs. EDWARD WERBECK, 1824 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

#### Free From Old Trouble

Auburn, Maine.—"I suffered with inward weakness for ten years and had doctored all this long time but never got any help. One day I saw my sister and she told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I went and got me a bottle of it. I took two bottles and a half and I was just as free from my old troubles as I could be. I had only one child

and I was afraid that I could never have any more, for I had been told that I never could have a living child for I was not strong enough to carry one. But they were mistaken and I had a nice baby boyand now I have five children. I can't praise your medicine enough. My youngest sister has taken it, too, and praises it."—Mrs. G. L. Wiswell, 43 Mechanics Row, Auburn, Maine.

These cases are similar to many others reported to us. It is well for women to carefully consider such statements and to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It may bring great joy to your

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been made for a patriotic demonstration of

the County's defensive resources at Memor-

the City of Rushville invite all loyal citizens

of Rush county to assemble in the City of

Rushville, Indiana, on Friday, September

12, 1924 to join in the program of patriotic

demonstrations arranged for that day, to

demonstrate to the world that while the citi-

zens of this county desire only peace, yet

that they are willing and ever ready to offer

themselves in their country's service to se-

cure that peace; I request that the schools in

the city be closed during the afternoon of

that day, and that the citizens of Rushville

display the flag on homes, public buildings

and business houses, and that all business

houses and public buildings be closed be

tween the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.

m., and that all citizens of Rushville within

the appropriate age attest their loyalty by

enrolling for twenty-four hour period of

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my

WALTER R. THOMAS,

Mayor of City of Rushville, Ind.

hand and seal of the City of Rushville this

Therefore, I, Walter Thomas, Mayor of

Whereas September 12, 1924 has been

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

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**SENTENCE FOR FRANKS MURDER** Youth "Thril! Slayers" are Also Sentenced to Terms of 99 Years For Kidnapping

**DECISION BY JUDGE CAVERLY** 

Sentences Constitute Victory For Defense. Whose Sole Fear Was Death by Hanging

STATE CAN NOT APPEAL

Within His Province to Decline to Impose Death Sentence on Immature Persons, He Says

(By United Press)

\_Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10—Sherift Hoffman announced that Nathan Loopold and Richard Loeb would not be taken to Joliett prison until late today due to the delay in securing the committment papers.

Crimial Court Building, Chicago, Sept. 10-The Leopold-Loch murder drama was concluded with startling suddenness today when within the space of 15 minutes Justice John R. Caverly sentenced the millionaire youths to life imprisonment for murdering Bobby Franks and to 99 years each for kidnaping their little vie-

The state has no appeal from the court's decision.

The sentence constituted a complete victory for the defense, whose sole fear was a sentence of death by hanging, as the offenses of murder and kidnaping are capital crimes in Illinois.

Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loch, the youthful slayers, walked into court today with faint smiles on their faces, apparently confident of life and walked out with smiles that were patently strained.

Tears of joy trickled down the grief-lined face of Nathau Leopold, Sr. For several moments he sat slumped in his chair, unable to move.

Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and Allen Loeb, brother of Richard, rushed forward to shake the hands of the youths but the guards rushed their charges from the court room a half minute after sentence was pronounced.

Justice Caverly made rapid work of the opinion and sentences. He pointed out in his opinion that he believed it was within his province to decline to impose the death penalty on persons not of mature years. He said he believed if the boys

had been in their normal minds, they would not have committed the crime. Waving the formality of calling

the youths before him, Justice Caverly plunged hurriedly into the sentence.

Looking directly at Nathan, the indre said:

"It is the sentence of this court that you, Nathan Leopold, be confined to the penitentiary at Joliet for the period of your natural life for the murder of Robert Franks."

Both prisoners were balanced on the edge of their chairs. Nathan's face was almost expressionless as he heard the word that saved him from death.

Justice Caverly then swang his gaze to Loch.

"It is the sentence of this court, that you, Richard Loch, be confined to the penitentiary at Juliet for the period of your natural life for the murder of Robert Franks."

Both boys relaxed at this but their eyes were still fixed intensely on the

Then Justice Caverly, with only a change of words to fit his kidnaping sentence, sentenced each of them to the penifentiary for 99 years on the steaks smothered with onions and all charg of kidnaping for ransom.

This was the signal for the youths to settle back with wan smiles.

side and Nathan and Richard were man when the latter visited them in whisked from the room.

"De you defendants have anything tence was imposed. to say in this case?" Justice Caverly asked, when the hove were led be- no efforts to hide their feelings. fore him.

The boys half rose and nodded in the negative.

Then the judge started reading his opinion. Justice Caverly said because of the great interest that this case had drawn, both in Chicago and (Continued on Page Three) Escape the Gallows





NATHAN LEOPOLD

#### **OUTSTANDING DATES IN** THE FRANKS MURDER CASE

Chicago, Sept. 10-Follows ing are the dates of outstanding events in the Franks murder

May 21-Robert Franks kidnapped and mirdered.

May 22-Body found in railroad culvert.

May 29-Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb taken into cus-

May 31-Leopold and Lock confessed kidnaping and murder. June 6-Slayers indicted by

Cook County grand jury. June 11-Boys arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

July 21 Leopoid and Loch sprang a surprise by changing pleas from not guilty to pleas of guilty.

July 23-Hearing of evidence "in "aggravation and in mitigation" of punishment started before Chief Justice John R. Caverly. August 12 -- Hearing of evidence closed and closing arguments

August 28—Arguments ended. Sept. 10---Sentence imposed,

#### Steaks Smothered in Onions, Boys' Order

Criminal court room, Chicago, Sept. 10-Order as up two thick the side dishes you can get and choeolate eclairs, as it may be our last good meal," Nathan Leopold and No motions were made by either Richard Loch cried to Sheriff Hofftheir cell a few moments after sen-

> The youths were happy and made They laughed and chatted and shook hands with each other.

#### IS IMPROVING

Mrs. John Worthington, who has been ill at her home with tonsilitis, is improving.

#### Former Soldiers of 139th Field Artillery Urged to Attend Meeting

Final details and plans for the anual convention of the 139th Field Artillery, which will be held in Rushville October 4 and 5, will be taken up tonight, and the committees and ex-soldiers affliated with the 139th, are urged to attend the meeting to-

The session will be held at the Legion headquarters, and as the convention is less than a month away, it is expected that the final details will be worked out tonight, and the two day convention program outlined. The meeting will be called at 7:30 tonight.

## CHANEYGRANTEDA WRIT OF REPLEVIN

Court Proceedings Started by Creditor Hinders Sale by Receiver For George Billings

SAYS HE OWNS THE PROPERTY

Plaintiff Alleges he Holds First Mortgage and That HE Was Not Made Party to Action

A suit filed today against the reeivership for George Billings, Union township farmer, will delay the publie augtion of some of the goods, scheduled for Thursday, as the action filed by Carlton Chancy, charges that the goods and chattels belong to him, and are being detained by Wilhard H. Amos, the receiver.

Mr. Amos, the receiver, stated today that the litigation would not prevent the sale from being held, and that only the articles contained in the action would be withheld, unless some agreement could be reached before

replevin, and the creditors involved in the settlement of the estate will find a delay caused by the action, on the goods affected.

The suit filed by Mr. Chancy who ives near Glenwood, alloges that he holds a first mortgage on property valued at \$3,000, and that when the receiver advertised the sale of the property, he was not made a party of the action, and he now seeks possession of it to satisfy the mortgage. He also demands \$500 damage for the unlawful detention of the property.

In the list itemized and for which ie was granted the writ of attachment today, includes farming machinery and all tools associated with the farming business, 1,400 bushels of yellow corn, 30 head of Poland hing brook sows, 12 dairy cows and vertised to be sold at public auction

of creditors, and with a small amount his left leg.

(Continued on Page Six)

A physical demonstration of

the new army of the United

States as it existed at the pres-

A test of the plans aiready

made by the War Department

for expanding to full strength

our skeleton army created by the

National Defense Act, which was

passed by congress in 1920, (The

regular army, national guard.

and organized reserve are all

skeleton organizations in peace

An opportunity for well in-

formed speakers to explain to the

public what the National De-

fense policy of the United States

is-in other words, to tell how

congress planned to provide for

our country's protection when

time.)

WHAT IS THE DEFENSE TEST?

ANSWERED IN 200 WORDS

By G. G. REINIGER, Executive Secretary

# DETROIT MAJORITY

Robert Burroughs, Manager of Local Michigan Senator Takes Lead in Pri-Creamery, Hit by Machine Driver: by Jesse Stevens Begin to Come In

#### WAS STANDING IN THE STREET

September 12, 1924.

10th day of September, 1924.

Robert Burroughs, manager of the Beatrice Creamery company in East result sustained a broken left leg.

Mr. Burroughs was standing along by Jesse Stevens of New Salem, com- Republican primaries. Billings, the first named defend- ing from the west in First street, ant, was adjudged a bankrupt, fol- struck him, in making the turn south the has a lead of 24,000 outside of lowing his disappearance several into Main street. He was knocked Detroit. nenths ago, heaving a large number down and the machine passed over

The two bones between the kneel Boston, Sept. 10-Frederick H. n court against Chester O. Williams, fering considerably as a result of demanding judgment for \$4,500 on a the injury. He is confined to his home at \$26 North Willow street,

they passed the Defense act, and

further, to tell the nearly of

each community what they will

he called on to contribute as a

community in men, services, and

material to do their part in de-

fending their country is so far

as this can be foreseen at this

An opportunity for patriotic

citizens and patriotic societies

to show their support of the

plans of the United States gov-

ernment, to protect and defend

the people of the United States

whenever the need for such pro-

tection and defense arises. These

plans now being put to the first

test were prepared by the war

department in carrying out the

instructions given by congress in

the National Defense Act.

## **PUTS COUZENS AHEAD** AND LEFT LEG BROKEN

mary Voting as Returns From City

#### BEHIND OUTSIDE DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Scott. 10-Senator James Conzens, candidate for reclec-First street, was run down by a ma- tion, slid into the lead today on the chine Monday afternoon at the corn-strength of an overwhelming majorer of First and Main street, and as a ity for him in Detroit and Wayne

emeis m, Couzens had a plurably of Ithis exercise is a beautiful thing when numerous other items that were ad- pool room in First street talking with nearly 20,0000 over his principal op- carried out according to the instrucanother man, when a machine driven ponent, Judge Arthur Tutle in the tions, Mr. Farthing says.

Couzens plurality was 18,967, Tu-

#### Gillette Is Nominated

Ada Williams Stevens has filed suit and ankle were broken and he is suf- | Gillette, speaker of the house of representatives and a member of congress for more than 20 years was given the Republican nomination as United States senator by the voterof Massachusetts at the primaries held yesterday, according to incomplete returns today.

Returns from 191 cities and towns out of 355, Boston included gave Gillette 38,803 against 23,362 for Louis A. Coolidge, his nearest comnetitor and 18,676 for Frederick W. Dallinger,

#### SUCCESSOR WILL BE NAMED

J. T. Arbuckle Will Retire as Governor of Kiwanis Clubs

A successor to J. T. Arbuekle of this city as governor of the Kiwanis this country, were the victims. elubs of Indiana, will be elected at the annual state convention now in session at Evansville. Mr. Arbuckle has held the office for one year.

cretary of Kiwanis, and Robert E.

#### Civil War Veterans Asked To Take Part Defense Day

All Civil War veterans and members of the G. A. R. were urged today to take part in the Defense Test Day program that will be hald here Friday, W. A. Caldwell, commander of the local post, is asking all veterans to meet at the court house during the morning program, and they will then go to the park for the pienie.

## **ASKS SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE THE DA'**

B. D. Farthing, County Superintendent Sends Out Suggested Program to be Followed

FOR ALL TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Singing of Patriotic Songs and Reading Patriotic Addresses by Pupils Urged

All of the schools in the county were given instructions today by B D. Farthing, county school superintendent, asking that they observe the national Defense Test Day Friday in some manner, and a suggested program was sent to each school. The suggested program opens with

devotional exercises by some minister of the community, followed by the display of the flag, and the flag salate given in unison by the pupils For the next number, some pupil is asked to read a paper on "Amprica" and the school should join in by sing ing "America."

Some citizen of the community o teacher should give an address of talk on Defense Day, and explain its purpose. The next suggestion for th program is a reading of an essay to be prepared by some pupil on, "On President", and another essay on th 'Star Spangled Banner".

The next number on the suggested program is a reading of James Whit omb Riley's poem, "Old Glory" an also the recital of Lincoln's tlettys burg address, by some pupil to be se ected by the teacher.

Mr. Farthing, in his communication o the teachers, also suggests the ong, "America, the Beautiful", by the school, and as a closing feature have the principal or teach r give : few appropriate remarks.

In the suggested program, the es say on the "Star Spangfed Bunner" "America" and "Th President" are contained in printed form so that the pupil appointed for the program part can have it as a copy.

The printed instructions also give the complete flag salute as adopted With two-thirds of the state pre- by the schools of the country, and

The county board of education deeided to have the Defense Day excrcises carried out in the schools, rather than dismiss for a half day, and it is believed that the messages car be carried to the papils better in their own schools, than in combining the efforts with all rural schools.

## WOMEN IN PRINCE OF **Wales Party Robbed**

Theft of Fertune in Jewels While They Attended Social Function Revealed Teday

ESTIMATED WORTH \$250,008

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 10-Theft of a fortune in jewels of two members of the Prince of Wales party on Long Island, was revealed today.

Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Richard Norton, both of whom accompanied the Prince and his party to

Estimates of the value of the jow els stolen ran as high as \$250,000. Detectives investigating the robbery are today convinced the theft He and Omer Trusler, the state was an inside affair.

The jewels were stolen Monday Mansfield, a district trustee, are at- night apparently about the time memtending the convention at Evansville, bers of the household were attend-Marion is a strong contestant for ing a party for the prince of Wales the convention next year and if was but the case was called to the attenexpected that city would be selected. tion of police only today.

## CALLS ON ALL TO JOIN IN THE DAY'S EVENTS

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with showers

Thursday and possibly to-

night. Wahmer

Urging all Loyal Citizens to Take Part Defense Day

Mayer Thomas Issues Proclamation

ENDORSED BY THE LEGION

Rush Post Requests All Ex-Service Men to March in Procession to Park at 11:30

APPEAL FOR DECORATING

Committee and Mayor Request Residences, Business Houses and Public Buildings be Decorated

In a proclamation issued today. Mayor Walter R. Thomas called on all of the loyal citizens of Rush county to join in the National Defense Test Day observance in Rushville Friday, which was proclaimed by President Coolidge as a day to be set aside to give people an opportunty of voluntarily demonstrating their loyalty and expressing publicly their villingness to give their services and resources in defense of the country in case of emergency.

Rush post 150 of the American Legion also called on all ex-service man of the county, regardless of whether they belong to the Legion, to be present at the services on the west court house lawn Friday mornng at eleven o'clock and be prepared o march in the procession to Memoral park, where a community dinner vill be served and exercises will be ield in the afternoon.

The committee on decorations for Defense Test Day, following a meetng Tuesday evening, issued an apreal to all loyal citizens to decorate heir homes and their places of bus-

"Every home should have at least me flag displayed on Friday," a number of the committee said.

The committee also appealed to the secol; of Rushville for flags and unting to be used in decorating the oliseum at Memorial park, Persons vho wish to provide decorations are sked to notify by telephone either Trs. Charles Moore, Mrs. C. P. Vanish v or Earl Osborne, All of the members of this committee are renested to be at the coliseum Thurslay afternoon or night to assist in the work of decorating the colliseum,

Rush post of the Legion endorsed he Defense Test Day program at a meeting Tuesday night and agreed to issue the appeal to all ex-service men to participate in the day's cerenames and march in the parade from he court house to the park.

The noivor's procommation (Continued on Page Six)

## DRIVES AUTOMOBILE INTO INTERURBAN

M. L. Pratt of Sexton And His Wife Not Hurt When Machine Collides With Rear Trucks

#### TRIES TO AVOID A SMASH-UP

A Chevrolet touring car, owned and driven by M. L. Pratt of Sexton was badly damaged this merning shortly before eleven o'clock, when he drove the machine into a passing interurban car at the I. & C. crossing in Perkins street.

· Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were in the machine at the time of the accident. but neither was hurt. The muchine was going oorth in Perkins street. and the ear was going east to the car barns. The car had about cleared the crossing, when the machine erashed into the rear tracks.

The automobile was badly disabled, The radiator, hood, front springs and wheels were broken. Mr. Pratt attempted to avoid a collision by turning the machine to the east, but there was not room enough between the curb and the car to prevent a smash-up.

The traction car was in charge of motorman Abernathy and conductor Russell, both of this city, and was due here at 10:43, terminating the run from Indianapolis.

#### Indianapolis Markets

(September 10, 1924)
CORN—Firm •
No. 2 white 1.12½(a 1.14½
No. 2 yellow 1.13½
No. 2 mixed 1.11(a 1.13
OATS—Steady
No. 2 white423@445
No. 3 white 42½(a/43½
HAY-Steady
No. 1 timothy 21.50
No. 2 timothy 20.50@21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed20.50@21
No. 1 clover 19 50@20 09

Indianapolis Livesteck HOGS-9,000

Market-10c higher Heavyweight \_\_\_\_\_ 10.15(\(\eta\) 10.25 lem. Common and choice \_\_\_\_\_ 10.25 Medium and mixed \_\_\_\_\_ 10.20 Bulk \_\_\_\_\_ 10.25

CATTLE-1,200 Tone's 25c lower Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Phil-Cows and heifers \_\_\_\_ 6.00@ 9.25 hps in Rushville. SHEEP AND LAMBS - 800

Cincinnati Livestock

(September 19, 1924)

Hogs

Good to choice \_\_\_\_\_ 10.59

Sheep

Lambs

Good to choice \_\_\_\_\_ 14.50@ 15.09

Chicago Livestock

Cattle receipts, 15,000; market fed

yearlings and handyweights steers

strong, moving fairly netive at stendy

prices; in-between grades weighty

steers dull; western grassers tending

lower; few she-stock steady; grassy

kinds weak; top yearlings \$11.25;

weighty steers \$11.10; few above

\$10.50; yearels 25 to 50c off; bulk

lambs steady to strong; sorting light;

early bulk natives \$13.75@ 14.90; few

to packers \$14.10; early sales rang

lambs \$13.75 to \$14.10; some held

higher; sheep steady, bulk fat ewes

\$4.50 to \$6.00; fat lambs steady with

late Tuesday's 25e advance; early

sales desirable feeding lambs \$12.75

10 \$13.00; breeding ewes \$7.00 to 8.00

Hegs

ter pigs and light lights 25c up.

Market-Desirables 5c up, slaugh-

Heavyweight \_\_\_\_\_\_ 9,50(a 9,95 Medimaweight \_\_\_\_\_ 9,60@ 10,05

Lightweights \_\_\_\_\_ 8,90@ 10,05

Packing sows smooth \_\_\_ 8.55(a 8.95

Packing sows rough \_\_\_ 8.00(a 8.97

Slaughter pigs \_\_\_\_\_ 6.75(a 8.50

Chicago Grain

(September 19, 1924)

Wheat

1,222

1 35 .

1.197

1.154

Oats

473

-51.5

56

Toledo Livestock

Heavy \_\_\_\_\_ 19,25:a 19,40

Medium \_\_\_\_\_ 10.46@ 19.56

Yorkers \_\_\_\_\_ 10,40 Good pigs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7.00@9.00

ROSE POLY TO OPEN SEPT. 17 Terre Bante, Ind., Sept. 10-The first term of the 1924-25 school year at Rose Poly feehnic Institute here will open September 17, it was annonneed today. There are eighty-one Treshmen enrolled, Seventy of these are Hoosier boys, and most of these are from Terre Haute and surround-

Market - Slow Sheep and Lambs

Market-Steady

ing towns.

Cern

High Low

1.28% 1.27%

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Sheep receipts 16,000; market, fal-

\_\_\_\_\_ 4,00(a 5.50

Tone - Steady

CALVES-900

Regeipts-600

Market-Steady

Shippers Calves

 $\rm Receipts{--}5.500$ 

Receipts-2,500

Tone Steady

Good to choice .

\$11,60 to \$12.00.

feeding ewes \$5.50.

Receipts-18,600

Light lights -----

Орел

1.28

1.34

 $1.19^{\circ}$ 

1.15

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Market 10 to 15c up

Receipts—Light •

Scal.

Dec.

May

Sept.

Dec.

May

Sept.

Die.

May

Market-50c to \$1 lower

Market-10 to 25c lower

Tone - 15c higher

Elizabeth of Indianapolis spent sev-Тор \_\_\_\_\_ 6.00 eral days last with Mr. and Mrs. Lambs \_\_\_\_\_ 13.00 Richard Gray. Mrs. Bertha Archev and daughters Top \_\_\_\_\_\_13.00 Bulk \_\_\_\_\_12.00@12.50

of Waterloo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Clifford last week. After operating a sawmill continnously for thirty years, John M. Stone has sold his plant to Ralph Bowen. For the past century there has been a sawnill in this communi-(w owned and operated by a Stone. More than one hundred years ago Elias Stone started a mill just east of Orange and it has passed on down the line of descendants. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marray were

the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bulk good to choice \_\_11.00(a 12.00 D. S. Leng at Gings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waskom and little son have come from Auburn and have rented the east side of Mrs. Nellie Davis' house, for the school term.

Mrs James Johnson south of here planned a surprise Sunday for her husband and son Virgil, the occasion beig the fourteenth birthday anniversa ryof Virgil. More than forty relatives were present and a splenersary of Virgil, More than forty The school opened Monday wit!

**EVERETT TRUE** 

DON'T CARE IF IT

TOO HOT, YOU'RE

#### the following teachers: Principal, East Buffalo Hogs (September 10, 1924) Receipts-4,000 Tone-Active 10 to 25e up

AD PHONE 2111

Yorkers \_\_\_\_\_ 9,5%a 10.65

Pigs \_\_\_\_\_ 9.25(a 9.50

Roughs \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00(a 8.75)

Stags \_\_\_\_\_ 4.50@ 5.09

**ORANGE** 

The Social Circle will meet Thurs-

Mrs. Grace Kerker and daughter

Ida Davis in Orange.

Miss Marian Titsworth; assistant principal, J. E. Waskom; Latin, Miss Helen Riefel; grades, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Miss Mildred Utter, Primary, Miss Lucille Beck; janitor, W. P. Sipe: hack driver, Mr. Rolland. Miss Mildred Lemmon will teach the Gray-Mixed \_\_\_\_\_ 10.50@10.65 Rebinson school and 'Miss Ruth Heavies \_\_\_\_\_ 10.50(a 10.60 Hamilton the Johnson school.

Orange is proud of the fact that a large percent of the graduates from high school will take up college work this year; Miss Helen Reed will go back to Bloomington where she will complete her course by January Hon Sine returns to Earthum for day afterneon with Mrs. Claude his senior year; Este Davis enters Krammes at her home near New Sa- Earlham as a freshman and Earlham as a freshman and Miss Theresa Dawson has gone to The Willing Workers will hold an Danville: Theron Rawson will begin all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. a law course in Indiana University at Bloomington: Coleman Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Cifford and Miss Frances Medd and Miss Ber daughter Valeta were dinner guests nice Clifford are students now in Richmond Business college.

#### **ARRIVES IN PORTO RICO**

Word has been received here by relatives that Miss Helen Frazee has arrived at San Juan, Porto Rico. She will teach in the Ponei schools

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MY DEAR WOMAN, I

HAVE AS MUCH ON AS

GOING OUTSIDE

YOU HAVE!

THE DAY LOUNGING ABOUT 17HE DIFFERENCE HOW

THE DAY LUMBING THAT! I LOOK ? - I'M NOT COING OUTSIDE

YOU'LL HAVE

SOME MORE

CLOTHES ON!

By Condo

THE HOUSE

ANY WAY!

## Classified Ads

#### Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED-To rent, 80 to 100 aero farm in Rush County, J. M. Smith Brookville, Ind., R. R. 3 WHEN YOU HAVE-Chickens for sale. Phone 2466

WANTED-Intelligent woman for general work at Bus Terminal, 121 W. Second. -15212

WANTED-Woman as general housekeeper. Good position for right woman, Call at 201 S. Pearl 150t6 WANTED-Automobiles to wash by

Wm. Frazier, Triangle Garage

WANTED-You to get your sewing machine and farniture repaired by an experienced man. F. T. (fale. Phone 1444

WANTED-Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27t90

buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1805. 515 West Third.

#### For Rent

FOR RENT-Purnished light housekeeping room, 227 E.Third, Phone

FOR RENT-Garage, Phone 1413

FARM FOR RENT-Form of ap proximately sixty acres, cash rem 41 miles from Rushville, good roads, good school, See Mrs. Nannie M. Springer, 527 Reid St. Connersville, Ind.

'ARM FOR RÊNT—Call at 511 N Perkins for information.

#### Used Clothing For Sale

OR SALE - Elgh; weight overcoa and coat suitable for girl 16. Both for \$5,00, Phone 1157, 721 N. Mor-

FOR SALE—One roat size 36, two velvet hats, one gents thin conf and other articles, Mrs. Walter E Smith, Phone 1028

FOR SALE-Winter cont Size 36. Phone 1877

FOR SALE-One budy's coat, shor black plush with fur collar, size 40, one girls brown cloth coat, 12 year size. One hady's sait, midnight blac, button trim, size 38. One mans English slip-on rain cont. size 44. A good one, Phone 1848

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AT RUSHVILLE West Bound East Bound ind | Eas \*2:30 | 5:50 4:5 6:55 7:23 74:47: #S:27 7:07 6:37 9:52 0:05 \*11:56 30:67 19:28 10:34 1:33 1:23 ¥2:57 Limited

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OR SALE-Conkeys fly knocker, special one gallon, size \$1.35. Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store. Phone 2310 153t4

FOR SALE-Sugar corn for canning 15c per dozen. Phone 2163 \_\_153t2

FOR SALE-1924 Ford coupe as good as new at a saving. Triangle Garage.

FOR SALE-Extra good rye. Phone 152t3 FOR SALE—Tomatoes, Phone 1721.

409 N. Harrison.

FOR SALE-Pure cider vinegar. Chris King.

150t6

OR SALE-Indiana grown nursery stock, Ottis Crawford, Phone 1948

FOR SALE-Wisconsin Hollander and Wisconsin All Season Cabbage. Free delivery, Crawfords, 333 E. 10th street, Rashville, Phone 1948 148t9

#### Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE--One quartered oak hall tree, two good walnut bedsteads with springs, cheap, Phone 1701 153t4

FOR SALE—Baby bed, \$3,00, 615 W

FOR SALE-Two Florence heaters and one oil heater, G. W. Goddard

#### Live Stock For Sale

OR SALE-10 feeding shoats, 2 inch gas pipe and meter. Phone

FOR SALE-Pure bred big type poland china spring pigs, Poars or gilts at farmers prices. O. P. El lison, R. R. 5

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sian kitten from 430 N. Harrison St. Saturday evening. Finder phone

ASTRAYED-A little yellow Per-

## Defense Day Enrollment Headquarters

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All men between the ages of 18 and 31 are requested to enroll. Enrollment blanks are now available at

## Johnson's Drug Store

This store will close from 11:30 a.m. until 4:00 p. m. on Friday, September 12, in observance of Defense Day.

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#### PERSONAL POINTS

sacred busines in this of, today.

-Rert Mailin was a business visit city. ter in Commersville Thesias, is ening. Mr. and Mrs. Coorgo Wongspier turned to her home in Indianapolis

- Charles Caron and on Jerome! spent, this afternoon in the coordal have returned from a visit with Mrs.

s-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce John on will Mich. attend the Hansack ecomy fair at |

Greenfield That slay, - Miss John Heekley, Jory Tursday

- William ker a lear all out er-

neen for Crestooles Notice his ris-Lis studios in Walardoock ga, -Mrs. William Rouse has return-

ed to her home in Circinnai, Ohio, after a visit with friends in this city.

-Miss Florence Cooning is spending several days in Fortville, Ind.,

ARMO

BARGAIN

STORE

(East Side of Main)

Scars-Rochick Prices

'Come in and lock'

The Store With the

visiting her sister, Mrs. Mahlon Hein

AD PHONE 2111

—Miss Delia McCarcy and Miss J. E. Waltz of Chiagra 49 trees Gara Austen of Lines, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. William Woliums of this

Miss Margaret Jorden has re-

were visitors in Richarded. Ind., ofter a visit with Miss Isabel Schra----The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Brown

> tara su's son and tamily of Northfield, ---James A. Caldwell left Tuesday afternoon for Lafayette, where he will resume his studies in Pardue un-

-- Ales, Grant Greng has totarned to her home in this ear from Jodianapolis where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Hannah Morels arrived home this morning from Petoksy, Mich., where shotwent for the hoy fever season.

-Miss Mildred Beath of Milroy was in this city this morning curoute to Greeneastle, Ind., where she will enter DePauw University.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morse of Buntington, Ind., will come this vening for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Cooning.

-Joe McCormick of Los Angeles. Calif., is visiting with Mrs. Lena Miller in this city. Last night be was entertained at the home of Mr. and Leopold and Loeb Given Life Mrs. Fred McGinuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine H. Ball of Gloom Springs, Ark., arrived in this city Tuesday evening for a visit with is mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Ball of North Jaskeon street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles and Mrs. Belle Cosand spent Tuesday evening in Spiceland, Ind., visiting Miss Elberta Hodson, who left today to enter Gilford college at North Carolina.

ADM.

## Klansmen at Funeral of Herrin Victim



Director members of the Ku Klux Klan turned out in tall regalia, hoods and everything, for the funeral of Charlie Willard, one of the men killed in the gun battle in Herrin, Ilt., between forces of Sheriff George Galligan and asserted klansmen. Here the klansmen are seen entering the cemetery.

ter a two weeks visit in this city, the guest of relatives. She will with relatives while enroute to her

#### Sentence For Franks Murder

(Continued from Page One) throughout the land he felt he should give his reasons for the sentences he was about to impose. He pointed out first that the case was somewhat different from the pleas of guilty beeause no understanding was made with the state's attorney before the pleas were entered.

"The work of the state's attorney was in no way lessened by the pleas of guilty," the justice said.

Justice Caverly pointed out that inasmuch as a plea of guilty had been entered, he was compelled to hear evidence in aggravation and mitigation of the offense.

Instice Caverly said that he was satisfied from the evidence that no abuse was practiced on the body of the victim. He said he could find no "mitigating circumstances" in connection with the crime. The murder, he said, was carefully planned over a long period of time and a callous act. The judge pointed out that the crimes of kidnaping and murder are punishable by death or life imprisonment or 14 years.

At \$:30 an hour before they are brought face to face with their fate. the youths visited the barber shop for a final grooming.

A circle of steel ringed the crimmotorcycle and foot police, all armed, some with riot gans, patrolled the streets for two blocks around the structure. None but those with the magic red card of admittance was permitted to pierce the circle.

Justice John R. Caverly, the chunky little old man who pronounced the sentence, was escorted from his hotel to the courts building by rifle squads under the personal direction of Chief of Dectives Michael Hughes. Hughes sat with Justice Caverly in swept along in front and rear.

Justice Caverly ordered the heavy police guards for the building and might try to do bim bodily injury crime except "the adventure of it," or attempt to bomb the building.

Betting on the possible sentence shifted from 5 to 4 that the vonths would be sentenced to hang to 5 to 4 that they would get life imprison-

Clarence Darrow, chief attorney would be sentenced to life in prison, the sentence he was lighting for,

State's Attorney Crowe who directed the prosecution, was confident the court would impose the extreme

Justice Caverly guarded his decision with extreme care, and he refused to state beforehand whether the prisoners would be sentenced sep arately or simultaneously.

The disappearance of Robert Franks, 14-year-old schoolboy, was of May 21, 1924, when Jacob Franks, that his son had not returned home irom school.

received a telephone call from a man peace." who said he was "George Johnson," instructing him how to proceed in of the schools of the city be closed demanding.

18 hours after Robert disappeareda railroad worker found the nude bo the schools to close at 11 a. m. so

-Mrs. V. O. Davis left this morn- dy of a boy, partly covered with wa- that the children may march to the ing for her home in Macon, Ga., af- ter, lying under a railroad culvert court house in time for the prelimnear the southern city limits. Police inary exercises. They will then join were at once notified and Franks was in the procession to the park, where spend a few days in Cincinnati, Ohio, called to the morgue. He identified a dinner will be served eafeterin the body as that of Robert, Robert style, at 12:15, Tents have been obtained to prohad been beaten todeath with a chivide shelter for the dining tables. Ev-

ered by Fred C. Gause of Indiana-

court and former judge of the Henry

TO HONOR GEN. TRABUE

The Knights of Pythias lodge is

planning a picnic at Memorial park

for Sunday, September 21, and a

meeting will be held Thursday night

at the lodge room to perfect the ar-

rangements. The picnic is to honor

Samuel L. Trabue who was recently

appointed major general, command-

ing the Uniform rank, United States

and Canada.

circuit court at Newcastle.

An intensive search for the slayer eryone is urged to catch the spirit was started at once. Two people of the event and join in making the said they saw a man foitering around community dinner the success that the Harvard private school which Ro previous dinners of this character hert attended on the afternoon he have been. disappeared. This man was said to The afternoon program will begin at two o'clock in the coliseum and have been driving up and down the streets in an automobile. the principal address will be deliv-

The wealth and social position of the Franks family—Franks is said polis, judge of the Indiana supreme to be many times a millionaire—gave the case great notoriety.

Several instructors at the Harvard school were held in custody for a number of days on suspicion that they knew of er were connected with the murder.

Not until a week after the boy was murdered were Leopold and Loch, both sons of millionaires and both precocious cellege graduates, arrested and held in connection with the crime. Leopold was traced by means of a pair of horn rimmed spectacles which were found near the lonely culvert.

Leopeld and Loch stontly denied any knowledge of the crime. Leopold said he must have dropped the glasses while on a bird hunt in that vicinity. He said he was a student of ornithology and had often visited the culvert. Both boys gave apparently substantial alibis. They told of driving in Leopold's automobile on the afternoon and evening of the murinal court building and jail. Mounted, der, of "picking up" two girls, and of dining and drinking at a notorious cabaret.

> Then Sven England, the Leopold chauffeur, was called in. He told State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe the machine named by the boys was in the Leopold garage on the day of the crime.

Confronted with their shattered alibi, Loeb was the first to break. He made a full confession, implicating Leopold Leopold quite calmly made a similar confession when he one police car while rifle squads was told his companion had broken

The amazing confssions of the two mieliectuals, m which for himself because he feared cranks admitted there was no motive for the were given attaches of the state's attorney's office as dawn was breaking on the morning of May 31. They told of the boy's desire to commit the "perfect crime," of their lenging for a thrill, of their careful plans, of their search for a victim, and finally said he was confident the youths of how they entired Robert Franks into a rented automobile, beat him over the head with a chisel, took the body to a remote place on the south side, undressed it, poured acid on the face to prevent identification. hid the body under the culvert, and thei addressed the ransom letter to the victim's father.

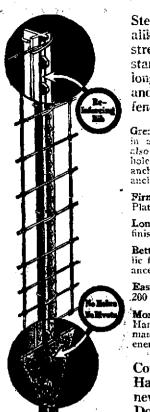
#### CALLS ON AL! TO 1918 IN THE DAYS EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) everyone to join in the program first brought to light on the evening patriotic demonstration arranged to demonstrate to the world that "while Robert's father, reported to police the citizens of this country desire only peace, yet they are willing and ever ready to offer themselves in Later that same evening Franks their country's service to secure that

The proclamation requests that all finding little Robert. The next morn-during the afternoon and that the ciing's mail brought a letter which tizens of Rushville display the flag gave more complete instructions, on homes, public buildings and bus-Both the telephone call and the let- iness houses. The mayor also reter assured Franks that his son was quests that business be suspended safe and was being held for the from 11:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. and \$10,000 which his kidnappers were that all citizens within the appropriate age attest their loyalty by en-On the morning of May 22-about rolling for the 24 hour period.

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Neither poverty nor riches:-Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me.-Proverbs 30:8.

Prayer:-O Lord, keep us from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over us.

#### Profits From Experience

The only course open for Rush county is to go back to the state fair next year with one or more exhibits and make an even greater effort than was made this year to earry off the honors.

Although Rush county was lifth in showing was exceptionally good, when it is considered that we were showing against veterans who have been going back year after year with an exhibit, not simply with the desire of winning a prize, but for the advertising value of the display to the county.

Counties that have been showing at the fair for several years finished Buell was also lost by graduation. below Rush county, but they were not discouraged and they will be on the job again next year.

This is the only course open to Rush county, Not to try next year would be to lose all of the experience that was gained this year. It might also give some ground for the charge that Rush county people were

Ten thousand folders advertising Rush county were given out at the booth where the exhibit was on display. Two or three times as many people as received folders passed the Indianapolis today to people who Rush county booth and got the im- attended the State Fair. pression that Rush county produces more hogs than any oher county. The favorable publicity which the county received was worth many times the effort and money expended in making

It's clearly up to Rush county to go back smiling next year, and with the experience gained this year, make family spent Sunday with W. J. New-

#### Community Success

Success has been defined by a well known authority as the progressive realization of a worthy ideal.

This definition is in terms of individuals, but it can be applied equally as well to a business or a com-

It lays down the fixed principle that success is impossible without the element of a worthy ideal.

Therefore, communities that expect to be successful must have a worthy goal to which the energies of the peo-Rush county can expect to get

ahead only by aspiring to achieve an aim that is within its seach, and by following a well defined program of

Nothing is impossible if the ideal is worthy and the people are "sold" on what they are attempting to do.

The residents of Rush county can make the county renowned the world might at 6:30 o'clock at the First around as a swine production center. They can also make it a commun-

ity of homes where people really live and where children can be reared to The wedding guests numbered some become useful and valuable citizens. three hundred.

#### Poer Place For Editors

There is something about life, liberty and the pursuit of hamacess in the United States that should have a special appeal for newspaper editors.

In Turkey there is a "prairie law" which permits you to shoot an editor when he annovs you,

A deputy coined the phrase when contribute the funds for William Z, at the present prices of wedding feasts. he calmly described his justification Fester's campaign. If not, they are for the slaying of another deputy, lungrateful,

who wrote unkindly of him in his

lewspaper.

He refused to stand trial and said e would continue to shoot all editors vho "write against him." Now the Constantinople govern-

ment is planning to pass a law for the protection of editors, and it will not be a "prairie law." if the power

#### of the Turkish press is power more The Law Speaks

than in name only.

The law has spoken and Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb have been sentenced to life imprisonment—for the murder of Robert Franks, 14 years old, in Chicago, May 21, and to ninety-nine years in prison for kidnamping the Franks boy.

The sentence was pronounced by Justice John R. Caverly after attorneys for the defense and state presented evidence in "aggravacion and mitigation" of the panishment.

Not every one will agree with the nunishment given the youthful slay-passing on the guilt or innocence of violators of the criminal laws, and hose who disagree will have to abide y the verdict.

Those who were so convinced that Leopold and Loeb should have been sentenced to die on the gallows would have been the last to have the blood of the two young men on their hands

The judge considered the evidence and based his decision on his idea of low the best interests of society would be served. It was not affected by the passing whims or prejudices of the moment.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Friday, Sept. 10, 1909

Already the foot ball enthusiasts in the high school are beginning to figure out the dope on the team for this fall. The most ethnisiastic dopster believes that it will far surpass the educational exhibit this year, the the elevens of previous years and have great hopes for it. The team will feel the loss of several old men who graduated from the local high school last spring Probably two young men never graduated from the local high school who made a better record in athletics than Ben Sparks and John Moffett. Especially will their loss be felt on the cleven. Scott But Buford Winship expects to turn out a good team that will compare favorably with former teams.

A lefter addressed to Mrs. R. E. Henley, Rush county, Indiana, came all the way from Merle, San Diego, county, Calif., and reached the person for whom it was intended without the word "Carthage," says the Carthage Citizen.

Miss Louise Gotlieb of Morristown is the guest of Miss Pauline Cowing. About three hundred tickets were sold over the I. & C. traction line to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and dughters, Naomi and Edna left Friday morning for Seymour, Ind. They will not return until October 1.

D. E. Jehns and family of Grant ounty, Cora Newhouse of Marion, W. O. Fox and family of Jackson township, Mrs. O. D. Chance and ouse and wife, then all went from there Tuesday to the Rushville fair grounds. (Mays corespondent.)

Miss Mabel Hilligoss and Miss Florence Lower of Walker township visited Miss Sallie Logan a few days this week, (Union township.)

Miss Jeanne Bishop left today for then days' visit at Chicago, Evansion, Ill., and St. Joseph. Mich.

Miss Florence Wagner, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home in Delaware, Ohio, returned to resume her duties as high school instructor.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey, south of this city. yesterday morning at ten o'clock when their daughter, Miss Stella, was married to Dr. Ernest Colield, of Indianapolis.

Concerning the wedding of Hugh Manzy and Miss Anna Ress, Wednesday night, the Richmond Item been in vain says: a picturesque wedding ceremony was pronounced Wednesday Presbyterian church when Miss Auna Ross was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh Manzy of Rushville, Ind.

Eddie McKee has resigned his position of Haven's & Riggs bardware store to work for his father, Owen McKee, who recently purchased the Riley grocery.

#### He's Their Chief Press Agent

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times) Presumably the Russian Soviets lucky if they get ice cream and cake,

#### A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED MUSIC



## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

#### BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

'ASHINGTON—Great Britain ® took one step toward international disarmament when Representative Tom Connally of Marlin, Tex., arrived in England a few weeks back.

Tom, being Texas born and bred, wears, as an essential part of his wardrobe, a shooting-iron. Without a gun he feels only halfclothed. A real Texan like Tom will go without collar or tie, even without a shirt, and feel more dressed up than he will without his gun.

Tom tried to do the decent thing, though, when he started for Europe as a member of the House select committee investigating Shipping Board affairs.

Just as he realized a Texas sombrero and boots would make him unduly conspicuous and weren't in good taste for a Congressional tour abroad so he realized, too, that to wear the regulation Texas six shooter was a trifle too

much like toting heavy artillery. Solely out of consideration for the proprieties, then, Tom buys himself a nice, genteel, but business-like 25 Colt automatic. And he sails away for Europe on the

good ship George Washington. BUT on arriving at Liverpool his majesty's customs representatives shake their heads. Guns, they opine, even nice gen-

tlemanly guns such as that belong ing to the gentleman from Texas, may not be brought ashore. They not only are not in style but they re forbidden. He can neither wear it ashore

nor send it ashore with his lug-gage. The gentleman man had The gentleman may land but he must leave his gun behind.
After fevered but futile protests. Connally surrendered. He gave the gun to the ship's purser. with instructions to take it back to the states on the return trip.

Then, blushingly, feeling almost like he was clad only in his B. V. Texas Tom Connally, with-

out his gun in a stronge land, de-

scended the gang plank to face the British taxi robbers!

F labor has a sense of humor, it must be getting one big smile out of the attention it is received. ing just now from the presidential

camps.

The Labor Day pronunciamentos by Coolidge, Davis and La Follette were only an incident in the efforts of the presidential aspirants to lure the labor vote. No one objective in the cam-paign of any of the candidates

ooms larger than that of captur ing the vote of the nation's work ers.

The effort to offset the endorsement of La Follette by the American Federation of Labor, and to make it appear that this endorse ment does not carry the approval

of the rank and file of labor voters, is recognized as the biggest single undertaking the Republicans and Democrats face as the campaign gets under way. TUST how seriously this labor situation is regarded may be sensed from the steps taken to

provide a pilgrimage of "labor leaders" to the White House on Labor Day President Coolidge received this delegation, headed by T V O Connor chairman of the Shipping

Board, and delivered to them speech setting forth his views on the condition of labor

Next day Democratic leaders, seeking to block any advantage the Republicans b through the visit of labor representatives to the White House, charged that the "labor leaders" who listened to Coolidge were in large part, like O'Coppodraws a \$12,000 salary from the government, now in governmen employ in various capacities, and that their trip to Washington, instead of being a spontaneous pit-grimage to the Coolidge shrine, had been arranged for by party managers and financed through channels interested in Republi-

Chairman Butler denies be au thorized the "labor" expedition. but the Dems insist that it was nevertheless, largely paid for out of the national committee's camtraign chest.

#### The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

If the Chinese civil war results in the rout of mah-jongg, it will not have

Ho hum, and the girl who won the Atlantic City beauty contest did not have bobbed hair.

What has become of the old fashioned father who thought a bicycle was good enough for his son to ride back and forth to high school?

Tre open season for parents who can't answer the school children's questions is here.

In India the wedding feast lasts 24 hours, but over here the guests are

Maine has the distinction of speaking horrify them.

first election years, but she must feel terribly lonesome on election day in

These who found prosperity just around the corner knew which corner it was,

Lots of folks looking for their share of joy are mislead by decoys.

Leopold and Loeb will doubtless serve their life imprisonment for murder and 99 years for kidnapping con-

#### Doesn't Seem to Worry Him (Des Moines Register)

General Dawes is not having muc luck pleasing the Democrats with hi specches. 

#### They Love to be Shocked (Toledo Blade)

To some readers it is a dull day when there is nothing in the paper to

rested a prizefighter in Los Angeles

The glacier on Mt Shaster is melting this summer. But that's nothing, Everybody is doing it. Another American reported kid-

naped by Mexicans for ransom got a chance and ran some himself. Thirty thousand coal miners are striking in Brussels, so perhaps it is just our annual coal strike touring

abroad this year. In Brazil the rebels have been forced to evacuate Piraju, but shouldn't mind much giving up a town named that.

Ala., so there may be a shortage of heads for congressional blocs next And in Anniston, Ala., when a so-

A cement plant burned in Ragland.

clety woman started to sing the piano toppled over, but failed to get

A pessimist is a politician discussing what the other side has done. Some take too much trouble in

making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble. okane a bank cashier shot

himself over his monthly total, so you might say he was a total wreck. Fall is coming and the midiron will give way to the gridiron.

A woman from New Orleans took poison while in New York, but this, was not the reason.

Two were injured in Cincinnati because an auto driver thought a girl looked better than the road.

In Louisville, Ky., a boy was

caught bootlegging, so we should have a law against minors bootlegg-A new aeroplane is designed to

almost as fast as bills come in. The sad thing about committing a murder is having so many people argue about your sanity. ,

travel 300 miles an hour, which is

You would think the two Chicago murderers were running for office, the way their past has been dug up. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

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shipped activitally. Ruel, quite naturally, has been an important from in the Washingtons' sensational stand.

MAYS

frade Harter and Luya Apple went

to Indianapolis Theolog where they

Mrs. U. S. Kirkham and daughter

Nelle were Never the visitors. Weds

Mr. and Mr., Rufus Modes

spent Sueday at Robert' Park at

Connegsville and accorded a biotal is

dinner in honer of drines Delrymple.

Miss Mary Whitton spent Sunday

Orville Brooks and Coulty sport

Sumlay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Raymond Bowles, Mrs. Au-

gusta Brown, Mrs. Fronti Huddson

and Mrs. Berry Rush attended the

funeral of Mrs. Daisy Saving Sution

Mrs. Elizaboth Oldhour speet Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rhodes and Mrs. Rufus Rhodes were Newcastle

their dinner guests Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Chireneo Havens or Lieur, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Clereles Mettelde.

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bert Gordan and daughter Lands

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Rushville, Mr. and Mr., Donald Co-

hee of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs.

Mercill Reddie's went to Infayette

Tuesday to enter Pardus University

Miss Gertrade Harter entertrin-

several friends Monskay evening with

a six o'clock dinner. Covers were

laid for the Misses Ruth Atkins, Ruby

laid for Misses Ruth Atklas. Ruby

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

SUES FOR POSSESSION

filed seit in Justice Stech's court a-

gainst James (Bracks, seeking pos-

session of a tenant house, and for

\$25 damages. The case will be tried

Robert Cook of near Falamenth has

Mensel, Vanks 1-9.

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Saturday morning.

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at Fairview Monday afternoon,

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## LIVE NEWS

BASEBALL, TRACK TENNIS AND GOLF

RACING, OUTDOOR INDOOR BOXING

## SPORT WORLD

#### KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero: Joe Bush, star Yankee pitcher went in n- a pinci hitter in the 9th inning with the bases filled and doubled giving the Yanks a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox.

Chick Hafey, Texas Lengue rookie ontfielder seared two run- and knocked in five giving the Cards a 7-4 victory over the Pirates in the first game. The Pirates also dropped the second, 6-4.

O'Farrell's homer in the sixth furnished the run that enabled the Coles to heat the Reds 4 3.

#### With Buth at The Bat

First inning Lined to left, Third ingint Rolled to scoul, Fifth inning~-Farmed. Eight inning Grounded to first. Ninth ining -Flied to left.

#### BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

#### THURSDAY

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#### Dampsey to be Speciator

#### By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Seit, 16 Among the Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo where it pertains to the gate. than the heavyweight champeon, Jack Dempsey.

As an exhibition of mechanical ability, the champion might be only challengers. Partisan supporters of passively interested because he al- Wills have been velping for years ready has fought Firpo and he cer- that Dempsey had drawn the colortainly knows plenty about Wills. But fine and that he was afraid to need the business factor, as it pertains to the former stevedore. There was nevhis future activity should be of acute er any reason to believe that Dempconcern to Dempsey.

Firpo and Wills are meeting ostens sibly for the purpose of deciding the t good light, if ci her one of the two WJZ, New York, (475 M) and WBZ the champion, if the light should go be just as complicated as it is now. Perhaps Demosey neight find consolahe could meet both of them, but our year hardly will hold two big heavyweight classies and result in a profit for all concerned.

Wills world become a great drawing eard against the champion if he should Imprents to be lish of the South American heavyweight in a few rounds. The big colored lighter has been next in line to Dempsey 100 years, but recently his priority rights to a championship tattle have suffored by the claim that he has gone back, that his hands are had and that be is not the fighter he was several cears back.

Despite the fact that he has already been besten by the champion Prime would fill any arena in the country in a return hout against Depays ey, because he knocked Dampsev to his knees twice in that memorat to include last full and slagged bird through the ropes into the press hos If Paper wires the hallyhoo will be all endy to spring because it can be pointed out with some justification that the Argentinian is a butter light er than he was a year ago and that In could give the champion a better

Dempsey has been insisting that he wants to get back to his regular business. He says he is tired of fiddling around in the movies and an the stage. Perhaps Dempsey is sincere but it seems permitter that he does most of his big talking just before one of his alms is to be released. The



A mere slip of a kid, Robert Hryan of Chattaneoga, 12 years of ago, proved the big thriller in the Tennessee state tennis Championship this year. The tiny tot was runner up in the men's doubles tournament Voung Bryan and his sesior partner

lost only after the most gruelling

contoot.

now ready for the screen and the champion is running around the country telling one and all that he is ready to hop into the ring on a moment's notice and fight anyone. The Chousands at the ring de in Jersey "public" suggests. The "public" as The Tigers made it seven straight tity tomorrow night no one will be referred to by prizelighters, is sort games by beating the White Sox 7-3. more interested in the earth between of an unknown quantity excepting In justice to Dempsey, it must be

last bunch of pictures he made

considered that he has never shown any inclination to dodge any of the sey feared Wills, in fact, it is known that be always has considered Wills to be easier than any of his rivals next victim for the champion. If it is Dempsey couldn't fight Wills because of political obstacles and if Wills big cantillowers make a good showing comes out of the light tomorrow night it will mean another huge purse for the winner, the promoters will have a tough time picking a spot for the

> Politicians who keep an eye or boxing are hoping that Pirpo wins, because it will eliminate Wills from consideration and will remove. That nesky "enfor-Une" argament that is hard to answer when vote-getting time arrives.

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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

#### American Association

Indianapolis 5: Columbus 0 Louisville 10-4: Toledo 3-0 Milwaukee 12 6; Minneapolis | Ssecond game [4] innings). St. Paul 5: Kansas Cay 5 (15 in logs, called, darkness)

American League

New York 5: Boston 4 Hetroit 7: Chicago 3: Washington-Philadelphia, rain Cleybond-St. Louis, no gener

National League

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Indiana polis at Columbus

Lonsville at Toledo. Milwaukee of Minnesquies, Kansas City at St. Paul.

National League

Boston at New York cloudy 1:39 oal 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn clouds

Cincinnati at Chicago, cloudy 3 p.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis cloudy 3

#### American League

New York at Boston rain 3 p. m. We shington at Philadelphia cloudy 300 and 3:30 p. m. Chicago at Detroit clear 3 p. m. Only games today.

# The Misses Gladys Blount. Cer-

#### "The Perfect Flapper"

It was inevitable that Colleen Moore, who-created such a sensa-Mrs. Jacob Hunsinger attended the tion in "Flaming Youth" and "Pointfuneral of her consint Wayne Howked People, both First National pictures should once again give the Mr. and Mrs. Mell Meers and son screen another portrayal of the mod-Porter of Sheridan, Ind., were the ern flapper, guests of Frank McDride and family

And judging by her remarkable characterization in these pictures it was also inevitable that her next picture be called "The Perfect Flap-

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per"; this is the opus scheduled to open at the Princess theatre today. Exceptional attention was given Colleen Moore's forthcoming produc-

tion because of the astonishing records of this winsome star's previous efforts, and it is said that she rises to still greater heights in "The Perfect Flapper."

A cast of unusual quality was engaged to surround the star.

Sydney Chaplin has a role which fits him like a glove and gives him oportunity to inject many laughs into the picture. He will be remembered for his side-splitting characterizations in "Her Temporary Husband" and "The Galloping Fish."

Phyllis Haver scintillates in the role of Gertrude Trayle.

Frank Mayo, for years a star in his own right, has a role in Reed

The part of Aunt Sarah, a kindly soul, who stands by the star in her en by telephone. direst needs, is handled by Lydia 145t11

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, Mrs. W. E. Jones will entertain the members of the Rebekah Crochet chib and their families with a pitch-in supper Thursday evening at her home southwest of the city.

Miss Sue Gregg entertained for dinner Tuesday at noon at her home in this city, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg and son Albert of Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gregg of 

The Always Present Class of the Main Street Christian church will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Ralston, 222 West Second street, Thursday evening, All the members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Will Alexander entertained with a dinner party today at noon at her home west of the city, her guests being Mrs. Belle Cosand, Miss Laura Alexander of this city and Mrs. Josephine Hoffman of Battle Creek,

\* \* \* The Ladies Aid Society of the First United Presbyterian church held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J.J. Waite in North Perkins street. An informal social hour was enjoyed following the transaction of the busi-\* \* \*

The Men and Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Earl Heath in West Third street. The evening was spent enjoyably with a business session and a social hour and refresments were served.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian Church held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church, during which work for the fall and winter was planned. Many business matters were discussed and many new plans for the coming year were talked over.

Miss Lucille Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beam, and Russ sell Kennedy were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Swearingen at New Lisbon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beam of Dablin and munity club Tuesday evening at their

home in West Third street. Upon the arrival of the guests, they assembled fround six card tables and spent the evening playing eachre. A delicious two course luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

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not to pass out with the sum-mer, as they usually do. They

Mrs. Frank Holden living east of the city entertained Monday evening, honoring her husband's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heeb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. DeAlma Hartmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and family and Virgil Wilson, Refreshments of ice eream, cake and watermelon were served.

The L. and B. M. Club gave a forewell party Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Truitt honoring one of their members, Miss Luva Apnle, who is to attend college this winter. The evening was spent in games and music and at a late hour refreshments were served. Thuse present were the Misses Ruth Atkins, Lois Wilson, Helen Leisure, Lois Trowbridge, Gretchen Ryan, Gertrude Harter, Pervia Zimmerman, Nora Wilson, Ruby Stewart, Lava Apple Pauline Laughlin, Fern Stewart Warren Gilson, Reno Huff, Floyd Kirkham, Floyd Hiner, Harold Gilson, Gilbert Divelbiss, Golay Meek, Merril Reddick, Albert Zimmerman, William Benner and Ralph and George

The descendants of Francis and Nancy David Gray held their second reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Johnson, southwest of the city Sunday with every member of the family present. A bountiful pitchin dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grav, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and daughters Mary and Virginia and sons Harold and John, Jr., of Charlottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and daughters Margaret and Marian and son Manford of Indianpolis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray of Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter eBity Gray of Greenfield, TO TAKE PART DEFENSE DAY Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson and daughter eBtty Gray of Greenfield, daughters Frances, Gertrude, Mary and Georgia and son Alva Jr., of near New Salem. The reunion will be held next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of Char-



Addition to be Built and Remodeling Done by Odd Fellows

Active work has been started on the work of erecting an addition to moon by stripped timing genrs, was the building at the corner of Morgan to be brought to Boling Field teday. and Third streets, and the remodeling of the structure, which was recently purchased by the Odd Fellows lodge and will be converted into a

A building will be constructed by tween the brick building occupied by the Home Restaurant and the office of Dr. D. D. VanOsdol, thus making a solid building facing in Morgan street from Third street south to the alky. The main entrance to the enlarged degrees on a large class of candirooms. There will be a court to per- 11. mit a rear exit for tenants on the first floor,

CHANEY GRANTED A WRIT OF REPLEVIN

(Continued from Page One) note that she alleges is past due. John A. Kn leht has filed suit against Owen Sweet and Caroline

Sweet, the action being on a note and

the demand for \$175 judgment.

Man Postpones His Funeral

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of being queen of the Tri-State Fair Pageant in Parsons, Kas., for Olive ly." said the fair directors in announcing her selection. Miss Baker is president of the Parsons Business and Professional Women's Club.

#### TO DISCUSS YEAR'S PROGRAM

Members of First Baptist Church to Meet Thursday Night

Members of the congregation of the First Baptist church will meet in the basement of the church. Thursday night at 6:45 for a pitch-in supper and social hour. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss, informally the IS COLDEST DAY OF SEASON plans and program of the charch for the coming year.

Next Sunday will be the annual financial canvass and special attention will be given to the plans of the finance committee for the day.

The committee in charge of the supper is composed of Mrs. Charles Casey, Mrs. Clyde Heath, Mrs. Ed Short, Mrs. Charles Holensbee and Mrs. Clyde Newbro, Questions conecrning the supper should be addressed to one of these ladies. Each member is urged to attend, to aid in the discussion and enjoy the fellowship of this meeting.

World Fliers Held at Washington to Participate in Ceremonies

Washington, Sept. 10-The round the world fliers' hop to Dayton scheduled for tomorrow was today ordered deferred until Saturday by Secretary of War Weeks in order to enable the airmen to participate in the Defense day ceremonies here.

Lieut, Nelson's ship, forced down in a Maryland field within sight of the capitol dome vesterday after-A new engine was sent over to

Lient, John Harding, Jr., Nelson's mechanic and it will be installed in time to bring the ship here for an early hop off tomorrow.

#### LOCAL TEAM TO GIVE DEGREE

The Modern Woodman degree team of this city has received an invitaconfer the fraternal and beneficiary to friends of the family. office is now situated. The upper and other members who wish to go news of Justice John R. Caverly

## **GRAND JURY BEGINS** A PROBE OF HAZING

Blackford County Investigators Be gin Inquiry Into Death of Boy Killed in Fight

#### NO INDICTMENT IS EXPECTED

(By United Fress)

Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 10-The Blackford county grand jury—today began a probe of the killing of Raymond Morris, 18 by William Duff 17, during a fight growing out of hazing of local high school freshmen.

Eight high school boys who participated in the hazing appeared before the grand jury this morning. Nearly 40 more were expected to be

The witnesses today included Raynond Stump, who refereed the fight hat resulted in Morris' death.

Morris intervened in the hazing when a gang of school boys seized his younger brother and challeneged Dull to a fight. Duff knocked Morris down during the struggle and Morris suffered a concussion of the brain which resulted in his death a few hours later.

It is generally believed that no indictment will be returned against

Relief Promised With Higher Temperatures Due Thursday

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10-Today was the coldest day of the season in Indiana. .

Frost was general throughout the state and was heavy in the extreme northern section. Crop damage was not estimated. Royal Center, Cass county, reported frost with a temperature of 32.

gress at 6 a. m. Because of the cold grees at 6 a. m. Because of the cold wave here seventy-seven children were sent home from School 46 because of lack of fuel to heat the building.

Relief from the cold wave, however, was predicted by the weather burean, which estimated the temperature tomorrow would be 10 degrees

#### MOURN SON AS DEAD

Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 10-Glad their son had escaped the gailows. but mourning him as dead, the parents of Richard Loeb remained in confinement today when news of their son's sentence to life imprisonment for the murder of Robert Franks reached them.

Charlevioux rallied to protest Alhert H. Loch, vice president of Scars-Rochnek and Company from an inanisitive world.

Loch and his wife have been at their summer home here since early in the season and will not return to tion from the Knightstown camp to Chicago for several weeks, according

Newspaper correspondents were the building will be in Morgan street, dates at Knightstown next Saturday only persons to venture near the where the entrance to Dr. VanOsdol's night and all members of the team castle-like Loeb summer home when and other mandages who wish to go news of Justice John R. Caverly's floors will be used as a lodge room, are urged to be present at the regular "judge and jury" verdiet reached dining room, reception and regalia meeting Thursday night, September Charlevoix. They were told Mr. and Mrs. Loeb would see no one.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



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and I was afraid that I could never have any more, for I had been told that I never could have a living child for I was not strong enough to carry one. But they were mistaken and I had anice baby boy and now I have five children. I can't praise your mediants cinidren. I can't praise your medi-cine enough. My youngest sister has taken it, too, and praises it." — Mrs. G. L. Wiswell, 43 Mechanics Row, Auburn, Maine.

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